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. C. JACKSON ON STAND AS STATE'S CHIEF WITNESS AT M'CULLOCH TRIAL

Former Chief Special Agent of United Railways Company Tells of Directing the Theft of Referendum the Theft of Reference the Theft of Reference the Theft of Reference the Theft of Reference the Theft of Referendum the Theft of Reference the Theft of

HOME IN OKLAHOMA SINCE LAST MAY

Testifies He Was First Employed by the Late Capt. McCulloch on Recommendation of H. S. Priest in 1905.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 2 .-

Julius Caesar Jackson, former chief special agent of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, who directed the burglary and theft of referendum petitions June 15, 1918, and who is the State's chief witness in the trial of Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways corporate com- | s; pany, charged with burglary in the second degree and larceny, began his testimony in the Greene County Criminal Court this afternoom

Jackson testified in a Federal Court hearing in St. Louis on June 19, 1919, that McCulloch and Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation, gave him definite instructed, in order to defeat the referen-dum movement against the compro-

1907, and returned in 1909; reporting to Bruce Cameron. Watching the unions and union

"In the latter part of April, 1918, after the circulation of referendum petitions against the ordinance beoch to secure these referendum pe-"This was in Cameron's office, and he was pres-

from Ed Corley, Cameron's chief clerk. He said he used the badge to identify himself to other employes

and a motorman's badge.
"I employed the janitor at 810 Chestnut street, William Petty, to get any information he could out of roske's office. I was to pay him

Proske's Desk Broken Into.
"Both told me to do my best to stop the petitions, or to secure them after they were signed. I had different men to call on Mr. Proske of the Referendum League, whose of was at \$10 Chestnut street. I nd out how many were working for him. Next I had to learn where

he petitions were being kept. "I had an inside man at the Easgot him to meet Petty, who is also a negro, at the Negro Y. M. C. A., and Brooks reported to me that I

the petitions from Proske or at his office. McCulloch replied that if the petitions couldn't be obtained otherwise they would have to be right to market their products co-

"I had found in Proske's desk a operatively.

se it was so small.

U. R. UNABLE TO MARKET CERTIFICATES TO ADVANTAGE

Bids on Second Issue, to Replace That of 1919, Too Low-\$2,300,000 to Be Paid Out of General Fund.

District Court today issued an order the loan. permitting Receiver Wells of the interest at the rate of 7 per cent

Petitions in St. Louis in unable to sell advantageously any of the second issue of \$4,200,000 of certificates, authorized by the Court six weeks ago. It had been the intention to sell this second issue and to use to sell this second issue and to use the old ones. \$2,300,000 to pay off the first certifi- the old ones. ates and \$1,900,000 to take up un-

derlying bonds which had matured.

Bids Were All Too Low. meant that the company would have able.

Judge Faris in the United States had to pay 10 per cent interest on

United Railways Co. to pay out \$2,200,000 of the general funds of the
company to retire the first issue of
receivers' certificates which fell due

Money From Reserves.

Attorney Francis said the money Bids Were All Too Low.

Thomas, E. Francis, counsel for tificates would be taken out of the United Railways, said the receiver company's reserve fund, set aside to had been unable to market the sec-ond certificates. Several bids had been received, but the best price of- effort would be made to market the fered for the certificates was so low second certificates until the money that acceptance of it would have situation should become more favor-

LACK OF PAPER TO CUT U. S. AVIATOR HELD BY PRINTING OF SPEECHES BOLIVIAN GOVERNMENT

Disappointed Over Outlook for Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-It is TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 2.-A teleonly two months until election and gram was received today by Gov. H. 2106 Biddle street, when the shoot there were 13 welts upon the boy's said the low compensation of teach-there were 13 welts upon the boy's said the low compensation of teach-hands, face, arms and back, which ers had brought to do a season at the shoot there were 13 welts upon the boy's said the low compensation of teach-hands, face, arms and back, which ers had brought to do a season at the shoot there were 13 welts upon the boy's said the low compensation of teach-hands, face, arms and back, which ers had brought to do

son, Ok., since last May and that he bright. This will be a disappoint- grounds for the charge.

The car used by the man who is employed as an auditor. He is 47 ment to congressional committees, which planned to have members of Capt. Hudson, an American ace, abandoned at 8:30 clock last night.

to the office and engaged me." Capt. McCulloch, now deceased, the father of Richard McCulloch, was then hard blow to campaigners of both vice president and general manager. First Watched Conductors.

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Jackson said his first duty as an inspector was to watch conductors.

In pay to pay the heavy cost of printing inspector was to watch conductors.

The paper famine has proved a home, the problems of the diamond.

Livingston was a member of the famous First Pursuit Group of the mous First Pursuit Group of the shooting.

Which he rented at \$125 a month, to be next door to an undertaking establishment which had a doleful establishm office is offering little hope

FIRST SUGAR IN SIX YEARS CAUSES RIOT AMONG ALIENS

Several Injured in Scramble at Ellis Island When Bowls Are Put By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A "sugar bowl" riot broke out among the 1750

"I had sent men to see Proske, olutions Committee of the National but they reported it was no use to Boar dof Farm Organizations today try to buy him. Petty helped us; he rejected a plan drafted in committee d open Proske's desk, and I for the formation of a national ted to Mr. Cameron what we wheat pool, to be controlled by farm-

n's presence, that we couldn't tee members that the proposed pool

League. McCulloch and Camhad asked me to find out who
backing the Referendum
rue. We didn't copy the list, be-"After the men reported they renomination as Republican Assemblished the petitions. Julian blyman. She will make her first r, one of the U. R. men. came speech in about two weeks, and has me and introduced a man who. mapped out an itinerary of the dis-They said they could take the engaged in political activity. Mrs. Roosevelt said. Ace, Accused of Destroying

which planned to have members of Capt. Hudson, an American ace, abandoned at 8:30 scieck ast many at Seventeenth and Linden streets.

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When there is plenty of paper a member can have his speech printed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. by James Bozeno of 1104 O'Fallon to the office and engaged me." Capt.

The paper famine has proved a Livingston of 40 Kingshury place.

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A short time later it was claimed by James Bozeno of 1104 O'Fallon Livingston of 40 Kingshury place.

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SOME LANDLORDS

FOUR MEN HELD ITALIAN MERCHANT

ASSASSIN ESCAPES IN

Brother of Dead Man Similarly Slain Month Ago -Result of Feud.

Angelo Bonvissuto, 31 years old, for-merly a fruit dealer at 812 North High street, who was shot three een waiting for him at Terry and Euclid avenues, a short block south CARETAKER OF ORCHARD of the place where the shooting oc-One of the five bullets fired by the 15 years old, wounding him in the

the city hospital. Republicans and Democrats Capt. Donald Hudson, American Eighth street until three days ago. was talking to Comparto's son Jo-

bowl!" Foll protes was when for the first immingrants in the Ellis Island dingroom today when for the first immingrants in the Ellis Island dingroom today when for the first immingrants in the Ellis Island dingroom today when for the first immingrants in the Ellis Island dingroom today when for the first immingrants in the Ellis Island dingroom today when for the first immingrants in the Ellis Island dingroom today when for the first immingrants in the Ellis Island dingroom today when for the first more than the extract of the control of th

sold their fruit store at \$12 North round, striped melons was sold for "It is my observation that the national team, now playing for the High street last July. After the \$7.50 a hundred.

To shooting and killing of Carmelo Bon
United States, played loosely and Official fore- showed that differences had arisen PLOT TOO DEEP FOR GRAND JURY muffed disappointingly in our docast for St. Louis
over the sale of the store but these
could not be connected with the killReport Charges Big Coal Conspiracy ican team played badly when it got and vicinity: Fair ing. Angelo Niccacarta of

and tomorrow, the Bozeno home and Dominic Gam-somewhat cooler brino of 1001 Biddle street. At the the grand jury to penetrate," the rein northwest por-tion tonight.

Bozeno home policemen found two port said. Illinois-Gen- filled with shotgun shells, and three

OUT WINDOW AT FEET HARDING USES OF GAMBLING SQUAD

Police Go Upstairs and Arrest 21 Way Down. The gambling squad, Lieut. Ma-

thews in command, was cruising about last night listening for the Youth Standing Near Angelo "come seven" of the craps player that would indicate a quarry, when, Bonvissuto in Front of as they were passing 22 Johnson 4865 St. Louis Avenue street, two playing cards fluttered from an upper window and fell al-Wounded by Stray Bullet. most at the feet of the Lieutenant. He examined them and found that one was the jack of hearts and the The implication was plain that

WAITING AUTOMOBILE there was a game going on somewhere upstairs and Mathews and his men went looking for the rest of

floor they were met by 21 negroes coming down from the third floor Police Believe Shootings to look for the missing cards. shot or two into the ceiling changed their minds and they went back up. They were rounded up and taken to the station. Rufus Sneed, 26 years old, of 4042 Cook avenue, a chauf-Four suspects were arrested today feur, was charged with being the the investigation of the murder of keeper of the game and the others

The evidence consists of the

FINED FOR WHIPPING BOY

ight leg below the knee. He is at Defendant Says He Twice Struck In-Physician Tells of 13 Welts.

when he went to room at the home of Tony Comparto at the St. Louis avenue address. He was in front of struck John Dukiekt 12 of 4772 Comparto's shoe repairing shop, and Player avenue with a struck John Dukiski. 12, of 4772 personal compliment to the nominee. Plover avenue, with a horsewhip, on

comparatively-few campaign specific or comparatively-few campaigns specific or comparatively-few campaigns specific or comparatively-few campaigns specific or comparative description might have been caused by a whip.

Shulte said that boys had been everything in his power to obtain

The car used by the man who TENANT FINDS HOUSE IS NEXT TO UNDERTAKER'S. JUMPS LEASE

Alleges Property Was Misrepresented to Him.

settled but most. Peter Bozeno, brother of James Be- to look into the matter.

ly fair tonight, zeno; Dominic Cataldo, a roomer at The "system—savoring of a plot—batting above .300 to rely on one Members of the train crew said the butter.

treme south portion; not much been indicted there on a charge of change in temporature.

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TO 'SWAT' LEAGUE

Addressing Chicago Team, Nominee Appeals "Team Work by Nation on Home Grounds."

YOU CAN'T WIN WITH A ONE-MAN TEAM'

the deck.
When they reached the second Declares in National Matters It Means 'Too Much Fanning Out,' and That 'We Struck Out at Paris.'

MARION, O., Sept. 2 .- Putting his political creed into the vernacular of baseball. Senator Harding delivered times and killed at 7:40 o'clock last night in front of 4861 St. Louis avenue by a man who escaped in an automobile in which two other men had a front-porch speech today to the "on the home grounds, under the

Many issues, including the League of Nations, one-man government, preparedness and progressivism were touched on by Senator Harding in declaring his love for the great Claus Shulte, 66 years old, of 5720 American game. The Cub players In another speech, delivered to seph, Louis Comparto of 612 Morseph, Louis Comparto of 612 Mor

the case. Instead of millions of aviator, under charge there of destroying airplanes.

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The car used by the man who bright of capt. Donald Hudson. American aviator, under charge there of dewith men to whom they sold their of which he now is caretaker, and that on the day in question he came that of the company at the candidate reserved for a conference by with Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, and that Angelo Bon-that on the day in question he came that on the day in question he came that on the day in question he came that of the confidence of an alleged Republican plant of the company at 2012 Walnut street of the company at 2012 walnut street of the day the dence of an alleged Republican plant of the day the dence of an alleged Republican plant of the day the dence of an alleged Republican plant of the day the dence of an alleged Republican plant of the day in the da

streets.

claimed Man, Sued for Five Months' Rent. ply as "Cubs," Senator Harding ly had been hiding in the same alley ply as "Cubs," Senator Harding ly had been hiding in the same alley The morning session was devoted plunged directly into his discourse awaiting Miss Palmer's approach. to testimony by Miles J. Poindexter, on political issues as analogous to

aid. He is 25 years old.

Returning travelers last June described the great demonstration by visuto stood talking to friends in front of the shoe repair shop, a few height of, 18,000 feet. He was employed by the Government of Bolivia to organize a flying squadron and we seen a companied there by his wife.

SHERIFF AND 3 MEN WOUNDED

IN ATTEMPTED ALCOHOL THEFT

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immigrants in the Ellis Island dining room today when for the first
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Follows \$20,000 Robbery.

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popularity. We are all partisans of
some team. I am sure I rejoiced as
locomotive.

Former and Deputies Take 4 Prisonfell. He was shot in the chest and
popularity. We are all partisans of
switch the fourth shot.

OVERSUPPLY OF WATERMELONS

That is the explanation of baseball locomotive were less seriously inthe chest and popularity. We are all partisans of
switch the first
twice in the back. The Comparto
boy fell after the fourth shot.

and vicinity: Fair ing. Angelo Niccacarta of 1220

Exists in Chicago.

North Fourth street was arrested morrow; not much change in temperature.

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Exists in Chicago.

Lists an spokesman for the Republican party. I am urging team play in its report, issued to—

Louis at 7.55 a. m. today, was designed when it got

Chicago.

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Louis 120 "And I am advocating some-

thing more - play according to the rules. The rules in the Boy Runs Into Street Car. supreme American game are in one was injured. erally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in exsettled in extreme south portiles.

Leo Lazaroff, 16 years old, 1721
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The Bonvissutos came here from
Cleveland. Angelo Bonvissuto was
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RECESS: WILL GET COX'S

Rail Guarantee Added \$101,755,000 to Public Debt in Last Month

EDERAL guarantees of ralload earnings resulted in a ncrease in the public deb f \$101,755,000 during August ccording to Treasury figures is sued today, showing the nation's gross debt to be \$24,324,672,000 Treasury records charge the increase in the public debt to ap issue of certificates of indebted ness offered Aug. 16. sold cover payment to the railroads

the guarantee provision of the transportation act. Advances to the carriers against probable deficits during the month were said by Treas-ury officials to have reached nearly \$160,000,000 and on this basis they figured there would have been a slight reduction in the public debt had not the earn ings guarantee been in effect.

The figures made public toda show redemption of approx mately \$2,500,000 in. bonds during the last .30 days about \$1,500,000 of which we

ROBBERS SEIZE GIRL CASHIER ON STREET; ESCAPE WITH \$140

News Company's Money Taken by Two Men Who Flee Up Alley

After Holdup.
Two men stole \$140 from Miss Grace Palmer, cashier of the Union out the session, was requested a News Co., as she neared an office of come back Tuesday with the evi

tures of the new association of nations proposed by Senator Harding were to be taken up during the visit of the Pennsylvania Senator here.

Saluting the baseball players sim-

IN WRECK, IS DEAD Henke,

TRAIN DELAYED BY WRECK collecting funds and that he in had organized an auxiliary com

Moore, Governor's Representative, Says He Will

PRICE THREE CENTS

POINDEXTER TELLS OF SENATORIAL FUND

Show That Republicans in

January Planned \$16,

000,000 Fund.

Says \$200,000 Will Be Used in 20 States Declares Expenditure of \$5,000,000 Would Be Abuse.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.-The Sonate committee investigating campaign expenditures adjourned shortly after noon without having heard Edmund

to recess until Tuesday was reached to permit several members of h committee to keep engagements elsewhere Saturday and on Lator

Senator Poindexter Heard. Senator from Washington and chair-man of the Republican senatoria campaign committee, and Herman E Henke, treasurer of the Natio Young Men's Republican League. Senator Poindexter stated his committee planned to raise about \$200.

"Time stays; we go!"

The work was financed by a fund deater said. He added that Senator the Chicago Art Institute.

Trenghuysen of New Jersey is chairman of a subcommittee in charge of collecting funds and that he in turn

tee neaded by Elliot Wadan

Members of the train crew said the engine, tender and baggage car were derailed by stone which had fallen from the roof of a tunnel, but no one was injured.

Senator Pomerene had the wither state that the \$200,000, if divided equally among the 22 states in which renatorial elections are to be half this fall, would average \$6250 to the state, and he then called atten the Federal statute

"Now, in view of the \$176,000 ex-

Difficulty on Territorial

Questions; Reparation

Only on Mutual Basis.

WARSAW, Sept. 2 .- The members

said, and Poland will not give up

by the Soviets ip their 15 peace

Colby's Admonition.

MILL IGNORE PLEAS FOR MAC SWINEY

Chief Secretary for Ireland Says Government Will Adhere Strictly to Its Irish Policy.

NO MERCY WAS SHOWN POLICEMEN"

Frank P. Walsh, After Conference With Colby, Says Secretary Has Promised to "Do Something Quickly."

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Appeals in chaif of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, who is in a critical condition at Brixton prison, this city, as a result of a hunger strike, will not be recognized by the British Government, Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, strongly intimated in an interview with the correspondent of the London Times, at Lucerne. Sir Hamar also indicated the Government would un-

week to invoke for the Lord Mayor,"
eald the Chief Secretary, "was shown
the eight policemen who have lost their lives in Ireland.

"The present lawlessness in Ire-id," the Times' correspondent totes Sir Hamar as declaring, "is e work of a small body of men who are striving by carefully planned anarchy to impose secession from the British empire of 80 per cent of the

Binn Fein had been willing to accept anything less than complete Irish independence, Premier Lloyd orge's proposal to meet Irish leaders would not have remained un- the Ohio Senator.

oyed to prevent secession in Ire- of their own.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Frank

miled to him under consideration. Walsh said he cited to Secretary lby as precedents for American on in behalf of the Cork On the representations made by United States in 1906 to the RusGovernment against the Jew-

Beath Toll in Belfast Rioting
Reaches. 27

The Associated Press.
CELLFAST, Sept. 2.—Dripping
white canopied Belfast this morning
and the rain was greeted with relief
by the military in the hope that it
would discourage rioting. The sci-

Chairman Hays Presenting G. O. P. Campaign Fund Records to Senate Inquiry Committee



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Hays shown standing before the committee

HEARS TESTIMONY AS TO DEMOCRATS' FUNDS

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make it very likely that defeat there's where the real money lies."
would come to any party which at-

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ever, that it probably would find its COX'S CHARGES BASED way before the committee in son manner.

Commenting upon the papers which the Governor turned over to ADOPTED,SAYS UPHAM him, and those which had come t him direct, Moore declared that, "if \$5000 to \$10,000 Subscription Lloyd \$200,000 was a reasonable sum for Treasurer Upham is telling the truth, all the senatorial elections?" asked there is an entirely separate fund, and we are going to find it." Moore's Line of Action.

Government's Stand.

He reiterated the Government was willing to grant Ireland any form of Government acceptable to the ma
If was flastly reasonable so far as the purpose of our committee were concerned," responded Senator Point or refuse to produce" evidence which he said would substantiate

Asserts.

Moore declared that if the men to be called in the investigation "deny or refuse to produce" evidence which he said would substantiate

written, on stationery of the Republican National Committee, 111 West Washington street, Chicago. Cox's Additional Data.

ON PLAN THAT WASN'T

Project Rejected by Committee, Republican Chairman

jority of the people, so long as the that organizations within the states the Governor's charges, he would National Committee, issued a state-present the evidence himself. He ment last night in which he declared Senators Reed and Poindexter did not produce the evidence, he in-MacSwiney was reported to be agreed that there had been some moral improvement in politics in the last eight years, the former assigning as the reason that "the courts have been in action in some cases."

Senators Reed and Poindexter did not produce the evidence, he intended to call the matter to the attention of the Department of Justice.

"If the Republican party were inwhich was never adopted."

Which was never adopted."

"If the Republican party were inwhich was never adopted."

have been in action in some cases."

"Would you regard the existence of a campaign fund of \$15,000,000 would be convicted by a Republican jury in Mich was never adopted."

"Would you regard the existence of a campaign fund of \$15,000,000 would be convicted by a Republican jury into use and was expressly vetoed," as a menace?" asked Senator Reed.

"I would," said the witness, and addight. This morning the brother ed that a fund of \$5,000,000 would be convicted by a Republican jury in Mich was never adopted."

"Form 101" called for such as a lawyer that the leaders would be convicted by a Republican jury into use and was expressly vetoed," according to the statement.

"This morning the brother dealers would be convicted by a Republican jury in Mich was never adopted."

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"The republican party were inthe Republican party were Upham's statement, "show con- Forty Tenants of Jefferson City

thit. This morning the brother det the Mayor was so weak he see that to be assisted to drink as as of water.

The Mayor was nell worse this enline. He said that for the first time is an able to peak to her in the total for the first time is an able to speak to her in the total for the first time is an able to speak to her in the total for the first time is an able to speak to her in the total for the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the total first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to speak to her in the first time is an able to he for the first time is an able to he for the first time is an able to he for the first time is an able to he first time is an able to he for the first time is an able to he first time is an able to he for the first time is an able to he first time is

Charged With Using Objectionable

Language in Argument Over Issuing of Transfer.

John Church, 18 years old, of 6128 Plymouth avenue was fined \$25 in Police Court today upon charges of Cox's Additional Data.

Moore declared that additional ward J. W. Talbert of 6116 Ella ave-JUSTICE OFFICE data both in the form of Republican nue, a United Railways conductor, on an eastbound Hodiamont street is nowing in upon him from all discovery and a control of the contro on an eastbound Hodiamont street or anything in upon him from all directions and sources.

The Governor stated that, though companions, who boarded the car at woman in the party was seriously frequently have played together. Declares He Will Go to Department if Witnesses Do Not ment if Witnesses Do Not Existence of Fund.

The Governor stated that, though companions, who boarded the car at Gambleton place, 6000 west, had failed to get transfers at that time.

OWN CAMPAIGN JOIN WITH REDS

Governor Declared to Be German Minister Tells of Prince Sopieha Expects No Good Manager, but Indications Are Organization Ac-Move Against Allies.

tivity Is Far Behind.

COX SHOWN TO

who are helping, but the testimony before the senatorial investigating committee shows conclusively that the Ohio Governor is the real executive in the Democratic campaign.

Candidates for the presidency heretofore have tried to manage their own campaigns, but usually have compared to the presidency here appeared to bring with it would have the provided given it up at the end of a brief period of experimenting, but, in the many."

astic support from his subordinates, "need count on our support." but managing a business property is one thing and managing a campaign another. In the first place, the Ohio Governor can't give all his time to the task of management, and in the second place the time of the whole campaign is too short to select the personnel who can get maximum results in the two months left before

Organization Work Behind. Every indication both from the heir finances and from the talk of the leaders who have drifted in here points to a state of disorganization ather than organization inside the Democratic camp. The money isn't in sight and the organization work campaigning is hardly started. The sudden intrusion of the inrestigation of finances has taken men like Wilbur Marsh, national In his talk to the teachers, Sentreasurer, and W. D. Jamieson, diator Harding praised the profession their jobs at a time when they ought any man or woman." to be at work trying to clear away

CALLED RENT PROFITEERS

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MISSOURI WOMAN KILLED BY

By the Associated Press COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. Sept. 2 .- Mrs. Frances P. Hollowell last Sunday. of Maryville, Mo., was killed by burned.

DR. SIMONS SAYS HE POLISH ATTITUDE BE MANAGING HIS REJECTED PLEA TO AS TO TERMS OF

Turning Down, After Much Reflection, Plan to

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Correspondent of the Post- BERLIN, Sept. 2.-- Dr. Walter Si-Dispatch.

nons, the Foreign Minister, address- of the Polish peace delegation re-CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—James M. ing the Reichstag Foreign, Affairs maining in Minsk have been recalled House Cleaners' Organization in the Cox, Democratic nomines for the Committee yesterday, declared he to Warsaw. They will leave Minsk August primary, today filed in the presidency, and James M. Cox, man- had been urged to collaborate with Friday and are expected here Satur- Recorder's office a statement of reager of the Democratic campaign, the Russian Bolsheviki against the day, joining the delegates already in ceipts and expenditures of the or are one and the same person. There Western Powers as a means of Warsaw. The Polish representatives are men like George White, national breaking the bonds imposed by the will then proceed to Riga or any which, Remmers said, he was "holdchairman, and Ed Moore, preconven- treaty of Versailles, but that after other neutral place selected for the ing the bag." tion manager, and a host of others mature reflection he had rejected continuation of the Russo-Polish

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fallen with double force upon Ger-was arranged on a mutual basis of the damage done by both sides.

The larger part of case of Gov. Cox, his friends say he Dr. Simons said proposals also which Prince Sapieha said virtually tures was for printing circ meant there would be no repair. and that he will be equal to this job, operate with the Western Powers tions. oo.
The fact is. Gov. Cox is a naturalan equally impossible course. The fact is, Gov. Cox is a natural-born manager, and that he has the faculty of getting loyal and enthusi-Russia," the Foreign Minister added, question being that no foreign na-

> France Won't Accept Credentials of German Ambassador.

PARIS, Sept. 2.-France will not ccept the credentials of the German Ambassador until she has received reparation for the recent attack by a German mob on the French con sulate at Breslau, says the Journal.

BASEBALL TERMS

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ve won at home, and hold respected throughout the world. Address to Teachers. ctor of finance, and even George and said it carried "one of the most responsibilities given to

"The disadvantages that beset the preliminaries that should have your profession," he continued, "indicate a serious menace to our na-tional institutions. It is, indeed, a crisis in American education that low our public instructors to struggle with beggarly wages, we shall find ourselves with closed schools

William E. Godfrey, 47 years

of 8039 North Broadway member of the Board of Alderme LIGHTNING ON PIKE'S PEAK from the First Ward, is critically ill at his home from intermittent fever superinduced by trouble. He has been in bed since His friends boast that he is one

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

restion had been made by the American Government in its note that Poland make clear that her inperialistic and that her armies should ic line laid down by the Supreme

Officials of the State Department ave described the position of the Inited States towards the Polish advance as "midway between that of France and Great Britain." The position of Great Britain is understood to be that the Polish armies should nediately halt upon the frontier ne now reached, while France has

REMMERS SAYS HE HOLDS BAG FOR \$1378 CAMPAIGN DEFICIT

contended that the armies sh

yond the line was attained.

The total receipts were given as

The larger part of the expendienvelopes for sending out the prop-Disarmament was impossible for against National Comm man Babler, Chairman Schmoll of tion has the right to interfere, as it is Poland's own business. Poland cannot allow the national strength to be impaired by a foreign nation, he said, and Poland will not be impaired by a foreign nation, he of the State Committee, and candi-

ontrol of the railroad line demanded STORES RESUME WINTER HOURS

U. S. Satisfied With Poles' Reply to Associated Retailers. The closing time will be 5:30 p. m. instead of 5, and on Saturday it will be 6. The WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Entire department and garment stores will satisfaction was expressed yesterday be open all day Saturday after hav-by State Department officials with ing had all-day closing on that day TO "SWAT" LEAGUE the formal reply of the Polish Gov- through July and August. It is exquesting a Polish declaration to ab-stain from transgression of Russian haps some changes in the list of stores participating.

Poland is understood to have replied that strategic operations must Labor day, next Monday. The last their pursuit of the Bolsheviki at the day, but it has been conclu frontier line of Poland tentatively half a day's closing will serve the fixed by the Supreme Council, Sug-purpose.



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On all necessities Conrad's regular prices are 10% to 20% lower than egular, but the items advertised today are selected as extra attractive SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SANTOS COFFEE Guatemala Coffee FAUST, INSTANT

LARD Your favo

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JUII 24-Lb. Bag. . .

Ketchup Blue SWEET CI OIID 5-Lb. Bag . 40c \$1.73 10-Lb. Bag . 78c

BACON

COCOA, W. H. Baker's;

KRUST BREAD A large, wholesome lost 34c at a saving of 2 cents:

TINY SIFTED PEAS

Sunny June brand. Extiny: solid pack and goo flavor. New 1920 crop. an 84.451 dozen. \$2.251 can.

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Palmolive Soap 10 74c SHOE DRESSING, KINK 12c MILK FED mato sauce; large 25c can ... 19c CHICKENS

AT EIGHTH STREET STORE ONLY

Assorted Fine Chocolates lar 80c 1 15 49c

CANTALOUPES Extra fancy, pink meat, sweet and 10c

Assorted Basket Fancy Fruits 50c NURSE INJUR EAST ST. **AUTO CRA**

Miss Vivian Tinsle Ill., Suffered Skull in Crash Car Sunday.

COMPANION D

MONDAY OF Machine Struck V Kerr, Driving, Reach Crossing

Car-Both Thr

North Broadway, was

eenth street and St. East St. Louis, had bee eral of his relatives, ac aunt, Mrs. W. J. Ker Thirty-second street, I who owned the automo whom Kerr lived, and home of her sister at t Witnesses said that

make a crossing ahead car, but failed, the an ing dragged 50 feet. and Kerr were throw on their heads. Both tured skulls. Miss Tin

friends of Roy Carpei Twenty-second street, at 7 p. m. yesterday automobile was wreck with a Belt line street ty-third and North M mobiles for medical at the police arrived and rested for careless driv he believed both Buri had scalp wounds. Charles Johnson, 31. Un avenue, was cut and

knocked down by ar driven by Thomas M North Fourteenth str and Morgan streets.
Charles Woedecker, okee street, suffered it back and hips when an automobile driven b on with an auto

Joseph Wallace, 102 teenth street, was cut when thrown from a driven by Lawrence Cass avenue, in collisio tomobile of Tony Sche

U. R. TREASURER OF EFFORTS F

Continued From I etitions away from Pi \$10 Chestnut and the Hired "Market Str "What instructions d Circuit Attorney McDa "Mr. McCulloch told petitions without regi

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NURSE INJURED IN

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Skull in Crash With Street

MONDAY OF INJURIES

Machine Struck When O. J.

Kerr, Driving, Tried to

Reach Crossing Ahead of

Car-Both Thrown Out.

Miss Vivian Irene Tinsley, 24 years

olf. of Cairo, Ill., a nurse, died at

1:30 a. m. today at St. Mary's Hos-

pital, East St. Louis, of injuries suf-

antomobile driven by Orville J. Kerr,

35. a commission merchant of 1016

North Broadway, was struck by a

Relieville street car at Fifty-first and

Car Sunday.

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1960 ORPHANS GUESTS

OF ROTARIANS TODAY

23 Institutions Being Held

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ciated Retailers. The ne cpeniall day Saturday after hav-



10c

Ketchup Blue Labeli 5-Lb. Bag . 40c 0-Lb. Bag . 78c

4-Lb. Bag . . . HONEY- BREAD

8c at a saving of 2 cents; fresh twice daily

Grape-Nuts, pkg., 160

MILK FED CHICKENS

EET STORE ONLY

OF EFFORTS FOR MILL

Continued From Page One.

Illinois Women Licensed as Methodist Preachers



MRS HAZEL CAMPBELL and MRS ADA HAGLER.

State streets: East St. Louis. Kerr died of his injuries early Monday

M. Hagler of East St. Louis, lims the wife of the Mrs. Campbell is the wife of the Rev. J. W. Campbell, pastor of the Rev. J. W. Campbell, pastor of the Miss Tinsley, who was visiting a censed as local preachers in the Rev. J. W. Campbell, pastor of the sister, Mrs. Leo Greenwell, Eight-Methodist Church, at the district Dewey Avenue Church at Granite eenth street and St. Clair avenue, conference at East St. Louis Tues-East St. Louis, had been riding Sun-day, are the first women in Southern day afternoon with Kerr and sev-lllinois to receive such license. The State Church in East St. Louis.

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automobile was wrecked in collision were filed, and later L talked with was assistant auditor before the rewith a Belt line street car at Twen-Cameron and McCulloch." McCul-ceivership, testified at the forenoon ty-third and North Market streets. loch told me I had fallen down on session.

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George Pappagianias, 36, 4723 familiar with the place.

"There were three Chicago safe breakers whom Cameron arranged breakers whom Cameron arranged rectors in 1917 to handle the mill tried to get Adkins to testify that Cameron told me tax situati

Chicago Mere Disappear.

titions away from Proske between gas.

the building at 615 Chestnut street, where the petitions were kept, to see

and will be taken back to the homes under the direction of a committee Upon arrival at the outing grounds formed for play purposes they were

held Sept. 16, at Edwardsville, to held by the Rotarians and is expect-smallest in the State's history.

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| Chapter tried to make a crossing ahead of the street had \$4000 to \$5000 of his own caping and Cameron told me to go to the Lactede Hotel corner, that some of the Rotarians, the American Federation of Musicians objected, so there is no band at the outing.

cidents in Day.

James Burke and Edward Ryan, for this, and over \$100 for the dictriends of Roy Carper, 1025 North

The company reimbursed and former secretary-treasurer of the corporation, and Joseph D. Evat 7 p. m. yesterday when Carper's "Cameron told me the petitions ans, auditor for the receiver, who

mobiles for medical attention before committees and at public hearings, labor negotiations and preparation of the formula of the formula of the property of the first half of February marked to the job, and that had to get the medical attention before committees and at public hearings, labor negotiations on was for \$219.50, and his assistants, in establishing the said view of Circuit Attorney McDaniel and property of the public hearings, labor negotiations and preparation of the request for ines were not learned. Carper was ar-rested for careless driving. He said we'd be hunting a new job. interest of McCulloch in the com-promise franchise ordinance, against and preparate creased fares. es were not learned. Carper was arrested for careless driving. He said he believed both Burke and Ryan had scalp wounds.

"At 615 Chestnut a negro, Green Charles Johnson, 31, 1423A Frank-lin avenue, was cut and bruised when knocked down by an automobile knocked down by an automobile of Col. Cameron, was promise franchise ordinance, against which the referendum petitions were directed, and in showing the more money had him ployment of Jackson as an "inspector" who spent much more money than other inspectors and did not respectively and did not respectively and the would know Prosite.

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Charles Woedecker, 35, 2617 Cherokee street, suffered injuries to his back and hips when thrown from an automobile driven by Fred Miller of 1830 South Fourteenth street in collision with an automobile driven by George Pappagianias, 36, 4723

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Expected to Cost \$2000

FORTS FOR MILL safe, bring it out here and I'll open president of the West End Business ed by unanimous vote: Cullen got Adkins to testify that all the direct learner was a former de the mill tax matter was appoint found that there was difficulty in finding accommodations for the learner was a former de the mill tax matter was appoint found that there was difficulty in finding accommodations for the

**Hired "Market Street Men."

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"In McCulloch told me to get the petitions without regard to consequences.

"I called up Cameron's residence and later Cameron called me at my room, 1009 Pine street. I told him of the plan to get the pan to get the pan to get the pan to get the pan to get the petitions way in a maching. That was May 7. I said I had

"Then they told me they found out who the job was for, that it was for that it was for the uniawful methods. Adkins was called by the State in the endeavor to show from the company's records that. McCulloch was one of a committee appointed by the company's board of directors with full power to bring about a settlement of the mill tax question and to employ all help and pay all money in the plan to get the petitions by taking them away from Proske and others, and getting away in a maching. That was May 7. I said I had

"Then they told me they found out who the job was for, that it was for that it was for that it was for the United Railways and that they must have \$4500 more, or \$5000, for opening the safe and getting the company's board of directors with full power to bring about a settlement of the mill tax question and to the meeting were one of a committee appointed by the company's board of directors with full power to bring about a settlement of the mill tax question and to the meeting were one of a committee appointed by the company's board of directors with full power to bring about a settlement of the mill tax question and to the successful yesterday afternoon, one of a committee appointed by the successful yesterday afternoon, when the successful yesterday and the could remain the meeting were one of a committee appointed by the successful yesterday afternoon, when the successful yesterday afternoon, one of a committee appointed by the successful yesterday afternoon and to the successful yesterday others, and getting away in a machine. That was May 7. I said I had five men and that it would cost \$50 for each, and he said go ahead.

"After the conversation, about "After the conversation, about "After the conversation, about "Showed him \$500. Petty said to gay him \$50 and gave me three \$20 a meet-chise ordinance signed by Mayor Kiel, April 10, 1918, and a lesser tax on earnings was substituted. This was the ordinance against which the but Judge Patterson sustained an objection, saying it did not appear that McCulloch would have lost his showed him \$500 and gave me three \$20 a meet-chise ordinance signed by Mayor Kiel, April 10, 1918, and a lesser tax on earnings was substituted. This was the ordinance against which the but Judge Patterson sustained an objection, saying it did not appear that McCulloch would have lost his the general that McCulloch would have lost his the great that McCulloch would have lost his the amount of McCulloch's salary to the amount of McCulloch's salary the tried to use the first clew as borrowed by William Ems. Who have lost his the amount of McCulloch's salary to show his interest in the amount of McCulloch's salary to show his interest in the amount of McCulloch's salary to show his interest in the amount of McCulloch's salary to show his interest in the amount of McCulloch's salary to show his interest in the amount of McCulloch's salary to sh

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"FAITH HEALING IS 'SPONGING' ON GOD," BISHOP QUAYLE SAYS

He Declares Mayor of Cork Should Be Repudiated as a "Fool Posing as a Martyr."

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Bisho Annual Outing for Children of William A. Quayle of St. Louis, principal speaker at the camp meeting he said:
"Trying to get well by faith heal

The annual outing of the Rotary ing is imposing upon God. We've got Club for the orphans in 23 orphan-doctors and medicines and we ought to use them. We would live for a ages in St. Louis and St. Louis County time without eating, too is in progress today on the cricket don't, as a matter of fact. Don't grounds, south of Lindell pavilion in sponge on God."

park at 9 a. m. in special street cars

tables, bread, cakes and ice cream. crease 1014, or 49.6 per cent. and was served under the direction of Carthage, Mo. (revised), 10.068; given them to see. eviously announced, 10,053. two chefs loaned by a downtown ho-Joplin. Mo. (revised), 29,902; pre-

viously announced, 29,855. Spokane, Wash (revised), 104,-The afternoon program included

> State in 1910. Connecticut has about quer the Evil Spirits." 34,000 more people than Washing ton. The rate of growth of Wash-

dren, but according to some of the ers did, and that the amounts paid

\$25,000 Payment to Lawyer.
A payment of \$25,000 to Attorney that of "J. W." \$83.25. The largest expense account of anyone else for Thomas M. Pierce by a check of May the month was \$83.70. The inspectors used by McCulloch and tors were paid in cash, it was stated, was assistant auditor before the redelivership, testified at the forenoon session.

Rapid progress was made, in the Compromise ordinance, its presentation before committees and at the forenoon and audited.

A previous expense bill of Jack-

that Webster disappeared.

The recital of figures by Evers showed the payment of increased month periods after the passage of

president of the West End Business ed by unanimous vote.

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Industry that all the directified to Jackson's expense accounts, tors were business men of high the stand when court standing. large number of State's witness Chicago Men Disappear.

Jackson said he had given the Chicago men \$20, then \$250, and that they planned to use acetylene gas.

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"I told them to do the job the morning of the 15th. I gave Webster 325 to give them.

"Y." Jackson then told how he ster \$325 to give them.

"Next morning the telephone bell mise franchise ordinance and for accounts were then read, including way, the tolls being \$936,209.

Fairies and Goblins Perform for Children at Municipal Theater

services at Ocean Grove, N. J., startled his hearers last night when Cast of 955, Nearly All Girls, Enacts "Little Red Riding Hood" as Crowning Event of Annual Playgrounds Festival.

in fright by mundahe artifice of Knave Wolf might get her, stagecraft, came in broad daylight . Knave Wolf Appear stage craft, came in broad taying to fellow the direction of a community of which Jacob Stocke is chairman, are acting as hosts and hostesses.

29,902 REVISED JOPLIN COUNT stage and a very awful wolf, but he carly morning had frolicked with whispered so sweetly into Little Two stolen machines. The large and a very awful wolf, but he carly morning had frolicked with whispered so sweetly into Little Two stolen machines. The large are that she who

grownups—that "'tis seldom that fairies display their mighty power to such as little girls and big girls al-The afternoon program included four acts of vaudeville from two the acters, and a field meet with individual races and throwing contests and team events in which each orphanage was to be represented.

Each boy at the picnic receives a baseball, each small girl a doll and baseball, each small girl a doll and baseball, each small girl a nackbage area baseball, a packbage and states and the same vents in which each small girl a doll and such as fixed as about the forest and the same vents in which each orphanage was to be represented.

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Forest Park, with 1960 orphans as guests.

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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. Sept. 2.—Census city playgrounds. See that he was a very bad wolf, and gures given today include: State of Though overwise grownups see less quite trustingly she told him that formed for play purposes they were told stories during the morning and witnessed an indoor baseball game between teams selected from among them. Lemonade and iced milk is available at stands for the children told drink their fill at will.

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woods and about it in succession He had no more than vanished, clede, Pontiae, and Soulard play-This is the third outing of the kind ington in the last 10 years was the when wandering in and out of the grounds), a whole forest of fairies and set the chickens in grand trightened trees came a figure at once recog- with the tiniest Queen (Fairground er's Kerr was taking Miss Tingley to the born of her sister at the time of the accident.

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> Elves Sneak From Forest. Such happiness as there was until.

and she chased them. Butterflies flit-ted out of the wood and back again. Lyon playgrounds) and the Forest Lyon playgrounds) and the Forest by Knave Flowers appeared all about. Who did Nymphs and Fairies and Rainbows, rot forget that the Sunbeams were children of the Carr, Columbus, Mul-Fairy Queen, who remained to see children of the Kennerly, Dumas the Man from the time of Long Ago and Leffingwell playgrounds, and had said. Good Fairies watch little

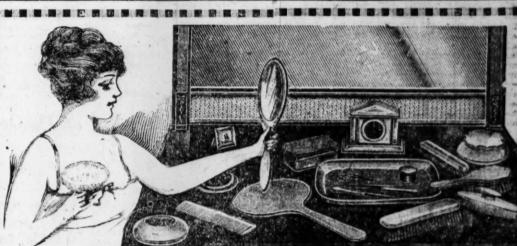
ALLEGED AUTO THIEF

Machines in His Garage, Given to Him, He Asserts.

After being arrested on a charg of stealing two automobiles. Birthre Krebs, 19 years old, of 4340 Easte licemen'a strange man had given th

She had Little Red Riding Hood's her home to get water from a well to Grandmother's house. He need hood, a spotless little bib apron over time of long ago.

He came soon and went strated in the windows and snifted at the windows and snifted at door and finally walked right because of the came soon and went strategies to Grandmother's house.



cut and brulsed and one of his ears lacerated. Joseph Wallace, 1023 North Third tenth street, was cut on the head and suffered injury to his left hip when thrown from an automobile of Tony Scheer, 3753 Magnolia avenue, at Broadway and Cass avenue, which combination did not be where the wall stee and the Chicago men Chouteau avenue. U. R. TREASURER TELLS To me to meet, Cameron told me tax situation. It also showed the payment of \$25,000 each to Charles they would tell me they were sent by the Mayor and Aldermen and that is bould pay them. \$500. A. Houts and Thomas M. Pierce, lawybrs, for work done in behalf of the compromise ordinance was preparent they would tell me they were sent by the Mayor and Aldermen and that is bould pay them. \$500. They met me in that way and I should pay them. \$500. They met me in that way and I should pay them. \$500. They followed Proske around. Tuenre, for work done in behalf of the compromise ordinance was preparent to state this the compromise ordinance was preparent to the compromise ordinance was preparent to state this the compromise ordinance was preparent to state this the compromise ordinance was preparent to state this the compromise ordinance was preparent to the compromise ordinance was preparent to state this the compromise ordinance was preparent to the compromise ordinance was preparent to state this the compromise ordinance was preparent to state this should pay them. \$500. In June 2553.75. In June 2553

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Military Brushes \$3.50 (Regular Price, \$4.75) Dresser Trays\$4.40 (Regular Price, \$5.50) (Regular Price, \$7.90) (Regular Price, \$5.00)



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Hand Mirrors (Regular Price, \$8.00)
Hand Mirrors \$4.80 . \$ 4.50 tunity to anticipate Christ mas gifts in these articles and to complete your un-finished sets. We are sure such a sale will not occur again. The popular "Du Barry" pattern is included in this sale.



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(Regular Price, \$4:00) Hair Receivers & Comb Boxes, \$2.00

517-519 Olive Street

Memoir Piece \$1.04 (Regular Price, \$1.30)

Refreshments Served.

ES AND GOBLINS ERFORM FOR CHILDREN

The Cartisued From Preceding Page.

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Soon she came gayly from the form and mother's country for the real grandmother and knocked at grandmother's due to real grandmother mot the real grandmother mandmother's clothes, and though the size of grandmother's ears and hands, still she thought that Knave Wolf was grandmother.

It was not until she said, "My, randmother, what big teeth you have," that she saw that the grandmother was not grandmother, but have Wolf, for he sprang at her.

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came back and screamed so loudly assembled at each tent and the assembled at each tent and the field directors in clearing from the field children who were excitedly the Knave Wolf's skin and grand-mother and Little Red Riding Hood which, in spite of frequent rain showers, approached the expected which the Knave Wolf never which in spite of frequent rain showers, approached the expected assembled at each tent and the field directors in clearing from the field children who were excitedly cheering the teams from their respective playgrounds.

The large double-decker bus was used during the afternoon to give the children rides through the park. The children boarded the bus through the park of the such festivals have been held.

Refreshments Served.

"The Spirit of Laughter" which

Minnie Mendelkern, 12 years old, of the Carr Playgrounds; Woodcutter was Edward Kleiber, a director at the Leider Playground, Old Playground, 9 to 5.

Refreshments were served to the children by the "Paja" Club, an or-ing capacity.

If anyone had counted he would two found that \$55 of the sprites of fairies that inhabit the wood apared at intervals during the jourged at intervals during the afternoon to expose of interesting public-spirited amine the industrial work of the men and women in the children of children, on display in the 23 tents about the field, and to attend the specific property of the sprites. Those in Leading Parts.

Those grown-ups who prosaically championship of the senior division by defeating Yeatman Playground, at Little Red Riding Hood was 7 to 6. The junior championship Pershing avenues.



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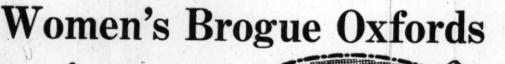
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Tan Calf Boots! Brown Kid Boots! Black Kid Boots! Cuban, Military or Louis Heels!

Just think of buying positive \$7 Boots for \$5.85 at the very start of the season, and all sizes in every model, and a guarantee of satisfaction, too. Plain and perforated tip patterns, as well as extreme Brogue ideas, with wing tips.



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Drastic sacrificing of desirable higher-priced Blouses. Wonders for value, beauty and authenticness. Big, sheer Georgettes in beautiful embroidered or stunningly plain overblouse effects. In a wide variety of models and color-

White!

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Early display of exclusive Fall Frocks-extraordinary values that are their own best recommendation. Modifications of new Parisian themes. Of assured correctness and originality. Answering the requirements of the fastidious for individualized elegance at minimum cost.

> The favored fabrics in Fashion's finer colors-tricotines, satins, charmeuse, crepe meteor, Georgettes, crepe satins.

Long, graceful silhouettes, expressing charm and youthful dignity. With the slim flowing lines that are really authentic. Good taste governs the entire display. Decorated with designs of rare beauty and interesting embellishments



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Accordion and Box Plaited Specially Priced

Fall's new favorite Skirts—just received. Distinguished types favoring velour plaid as the dominant fabric. Featuring box and accordion plaited models in delightful new effects and colorings. Smartly hand-tai-

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Tailored in Rich Fabrics Many Fur Trimmed

Authoritative presentation of exceptionally interesting new Fall Suits. Exclusive, high quality productions—distinguished by superb tailoring, masterly finish and authenticity of mode.

> Tricotines, broadcloth, wool velours and silvertones - in navy, browns, grays, etc. Comparable with usual \$55 values!

Youthful grace and aristocratic dignity is characterized in their elongated Coats, smart tailored, straightline skirts, tight shoulders, new collars, button trimmed and embroidered effects. Some distinctively plain, others richly fur trimmed.



\$7.50

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Henna Black Beaver

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Worth at least \$15.

Attractively trimmed.

Featured for Friday and Saturday, the most

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Made of best quality of Panne and Lyons velvet.

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40 Silk Suits

AS the Summer season nears its end there are certain values in apparel that are offered that the forward-looking shopper is interested in. Such a value is this small group of fine Suits made of silk, in models that are good for more than one season. The woman who has wanted a Silk Suit may select a beautifully made model from this lot at an extremely low price. Just 40-choose early.

At \$25

(Third Floor.)

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Greatly Reduced



DREVIOUS to its removal to the new Sports Apparel Section on the Third Floor, the Sweater Department is holding a sale of all odds and ends in Sweaters. This will be the final reduction sale. It is in such sales as this that remarkably good values may be

10 pure fiber Silk Sweaters in slip-on style, with belt and pockets, in turquoise, orange and white-\$10.00 reduced to

3 imported Wool Sweaters, made in slip-on style, in sport stripes, with sash-reduced to \$12.50 10 Mohair Shetland Slip-on Sweaters with sash and pockets-\$7.50 25 Slip-on Sleeveless Sweaters of

wool, in fancy weaves-reduced to

Misses' Slip-on Zephyr Wool Sweaters in fancy weaves, shown in all colors—reduced to \$4.50

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At Much Lower Prices

ANYTHING as delicate as Lingerie is bound to become mussed and even soiled when it is displayed on tables and picked up and looked at constantly. This has happened to a number of silk and cotton pieces. We have reduced them for

At \$2.00

A little group of pink crepe de chine en-velope Suits is marked at a lower price. These have shadow lace yokes and ribbon

At \$1.00

Satin Camisoles are always suitable under a sheer blouse. These are trimmed with net and ribbons and are specially priced.

At \$1.25.

Nightgowns of white nainsook are trim-med effectively with Val. lace, embroidery and shirring. The price is much lower than

At \$1.25

White nainsook envelope Suits, trim-med with lace, embroidery and medallion insets; are good values at this price.

Sturdy Shoes for Children Who Have a Way of Wearing Them Out

WALKING back and forth from school and running around and playing—mothers know what it does to little Shoes. Sturdy, well-made Shoes, built for service, are the kind the Children's Shoe Section shows.

comfortable and are made of in tan calf or gunmetal, in lace or the best materials. All sizes, button styles. Prices, \$4.25 to \$7.50 (Main Floor.)

Like Dad's Shoes for boys come in dull gunmetal calfskin or tan calfskin—they are comfortable and are made of with the child's foot. They are with the child's foot. They are salf or supportable in lace or



Satin Rules in the Land of Frocks Excellent Values at \$39.75, \$45 and \$59.75



THIS Autumn artistry has contrived

Daily we take from their wrappings,

Blouse conceits of prepossessing charm.

The ones at \$10-Blouses of Georgette, trim-

med in ecru net, made with a long vestee, col-

lar and cuffs embroidered and trimmed in Val.

lace. Navy, brown, black and bisque are the

Those at \$12.50 are of Georgette, made in

semi-tailored fashion. The body of the Blouse

is lined with chiffon, and there is a full-length vestee, high collar and turn-back cuffs of beige

chiffon, trimmed with Val. lace. These are

And at \$16.50 we have received a dozen new

styles. One especially attractive combines

Georgette and real lace with embroidered net,

colors in which they are found.

Three you'll want to know about are-

miraculously in the way of Blouses.

TO be draped in soft, rich folds of Satin is to be becomingly gowned this Autumn. Sweeping and gracious does it appear at tea and dinner tables, trig and practical-at less formal occasions.

In the Costume Salon, satin radium, satin meteor and satin faced crepe are generously assembled, benignly conscious of their own superior rank.

For the "about town" frock to slip into when Summer things have become passe-our showing at the prices quoted is exceedingly interesting.

Here is one which is smartly tailored and turns to frills only when it plaits the apron tunics (which it wears on the sides)-there a lustrous navy affair finds just the correct amount of trimming in groups of cords-and over here a bit of embroidered Georgette, or a lace vest in turn, make splendid frocks, in navy, black, brown and taupe. Every Dress claims effectiveness of line and material, and more than that-the purchasing price is very advan-

All sizes are represented.

The Bulletin of New Blouses

Quotes Prices at \$10, \$12.50 and \$16.50

Advice About

Fall Fashions THAT has an interesting

sound, hasn't it? The advice is the valuable kind that can be followed. Miss Riggs, the McCall Pattern Expert, knows all about the new styles. She will assist you in selecting new Patterns from the McCall Pall Fashion Sheet.

A Sale of

Fountain Pens

THIS is an opportunity for school boys and girls to have new Pens. They are all self-filling styles, with hard rubber barrels and solid gold pens. They come with attached pocket clip, and are fully guaranteed. Specially priced, for Friday, \$1.19 each (Main Floor.)

Stamped Pieces To Be Embroidered 59c

AT this special price we are offering Pillow Tops, Scarfs measuring 18x48 inches, and Centerpieces 36 inches in diameter. These are stamped in conventional designs, on tan art cloth of a good quality. (Second Floor and Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor.)

Extraordinary Sale of Wool Goods

giving Autumn Hats.

Had You Realized It?

MILL remnants and full pieces from America's leading wool textile manufacturers have been obtained for this selling. They represent the finest weaves in new wool materials. In some instances there are imperfections in a length of goods. This does not impair the wearing quality, but requires care in cutting.

Specials on the Second Floor

Navy blue fabrics are always in demand. The items enumerated have special merit, and are highly recommended, in full pieces.

44-inch French all-wool dress Serge,

\$2.48 yard 48-inch imported all-wool Gabardine,

54-inch French all-wool Serge, \$3.19 yard 54-inch heavy all-wool Serge,

At 50c Yard

Drapery Cretonnes in many different patterns and colorings. Practical for overdraperies, furniture slipcovers and many other usages.

At 95c Yard

54-inch English Tailors' best suiting Serge, \$4.39 yard

Coating Remnants, \$5.98 Yard

These are some of our highest quality coatings. There are about 200 patterns in the lot, in lengths up to 5 yards. 54 inches wide.

Specials on the Main Floor "Squares"

At \$1.25 Each

Short lengths of Peachbloom, Duvetyn, Tricotine, Chatoyant, etc. The lengths are convenient for millinery or trimmings, and many of the pieces match; 54 inches wide. (Sixth Street Highway.)

At \$3.98 Yard At \$2.98 Yard Finest Coatings, Suitings

and Dress Fabrics, represent-ing extraordinary values. These come in lengths from t to 5 yards. All are 54 inches wide.

The September Sale of

Curtains and Rugs

PEOPLE are not putting it off this season, but are coming right down and buying the Curtains and Rugs that we have marked at special prices. Both the Curtains and the Rugs are occupying new locations on the Sixth Floor. Tomorrow we feature special offerings in Curtain materials.

At \$1.35 Yard

Highly mercerized Sunfast Madras in striped

Suitable for use in any room in

Outdoor Clothes Dryers At \$1.10 Each The "Moulton" revolving style Dryers which fold like an um-Oil opaque Window Shades, mounted on good quality spring roller. Shown in yellow only.

Size 7 feet by 36 inches. At 35c Yard

Mercerized Marquisette, of splendid quality, in white, ivory and beige; 36 inches wide. This material is free from imperfections and comes in

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum,

\$1.29 Square Yard A most comprehensive show-ing-of block, tile and hardwood patterns, in cork linoleum of the best kind.

Rag Rugs, Special, \$1.69 Heavy quality Rag Rugs, woven in hit-or-miss fashion, showing various color combina-tions. Size 30x60 inches. Very specially priced.

Neenah Fiber Rugs, \$22.50

These are conceded to be the best Fiber Rugs obtainable for use in bedrooms or dining rooms. They are shown in a complete range of light shades, and in dark colorings. Size

8.3x10.4 Neenah Rugs, as bove. Special, \$18.75

Royal Wilton Rugs,

They are 8.3x10.6 in size. Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.95 Square Yard

Standard quality Inlaid Lin-oleum, in block, tile and car-pet designs. Suitable for many purposes.

Rugs, \$70.00





JAPANESE CHINA

very smart suit Blouses.

for vest, collar and cuffs.

LARGE assortment of A Japanese China, blue dragon design. Included are: Plates,

Sauce Dishes, Coup Soups, Cups and Saucers, Sugar and Cream Sets, Bakers, 39c pair \$1.25 Casseroles, Sauce Boats, \$1.25 Teapots, Meat Dishes, \$1.25 to \$1.75 (Fifth Floor.)

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18-Piece Table Set, \$11.95 THESE pieces are of beautifully clear optic glass, with light cutting in a wreath design. Each set includes

Six Champagne Glasses Six Iced Tea Glasses 7-Pc. Iced Tea Sets, \$3.95 Sets are made up of a covered iced tea pitcher and six glasses, showing light cut floral designs. Iced Tea Glasses.

Six Goblets

6 for 85c Colonial style Glasses, made of clear, heavy glass. (Fifth Floor.)

Notion Specials

Basting Cotton, white, 7e spool Spool Cotton, black or white, Snap Fasteners, white or black, 4c card White and Black Pin Cubes, Double-Covered Dress Shields, Sew-On Supporters, 2-strap Men's Garters in all colors, 25c pair Embroidered Edgings, 3 - yard (Sixth Street Highway.)

Housewares Washtubs, 98c

Polishing Mop and Oil,

Well-padded, triangular Mops for hardwood floors, complete with one bottle of polish. These Mops clean as they polish. Oven Dryers, 59c

(Third Floor.)

For drying fruits and vegetables in your own gas oven. A practical way to preserve foods. Economy Fruit Jars

Made of clear glass, with airsuction caps. \$1.10 dozen \$1.25 dozen Quarts,

Individual Canning Racks, 6 for 29c These are made of wire, and will fit any size fruit jar.

Drey Everseal Fruit Jars

With glass lids and spring amps. Complete with rub-89c dozen

Quarts, 98c dozen Washboards, 59c

The "Universal," exceptionally large size, with zinc rubbing surface. The National Aluminum Steam Pressure Cooker

and Canner These will cook meats, vege-tables, fruits, etc., in a third less than the time ordinarily re-quired. They may also be used for preserving. Several foods may be cooked at the same time

10-qt. size,

\$25.00

17-qt size. 25-qt. size, \$40.00 These are of heavy quality, seamless aluminum, in 5-quart Aluminum Saucepans, \$1.59 Windsor Saucepans, made of heavy quality aluminum, with black ebony handle and cover;

No. 1, medium size; made of

Clothes Hampers

Made of good quality basket splint, with hinge covers.

With 100-ft. clothesline, \$7.95 With 150-ft. clothesline, \$8.95

Fourteen-quart size, made of

Water Pails, 49c

Aluminum Teakettles,

\$2.49

\$1.19

\$1.39

galvanized iron.

Small size,

Large size,

Medium size.

3-quart size. Old English Floor Waxer and Polisher, \$3.50 For hardwood floors. Com-plete with one pound of Old En-glish Floor Wax.

Liquid Veneer This is splendid for hardwood floors, woodwork, furniture, au-tomobiles, etc.
4-ounce size,
12-ounce size,
450

Washing Powder, 6 for 47c A high-grade Washing Pow-der, for use in wash machines, etc. Buying limit six packages. No mail or telephone orders ac-cepted. (Fifth Floor.)

Waltke's Oxydoll

We are showing an unusually large assortment of designs and colors, in these beautiful Rugs.

Seamless Axminster Oriental and Persian designs in these seamless Axminster Rugs. They are of the heav-lest kind, and are 8.3x10.6 in

Kleinert's Corset Sew-on Supporters, 25c the Pair, Regularly 50c

There are 45 do en new Kleinert Corset Sew-on Supporters in this special selling. They come in pink and white, and are of the very best quality.

A New Shipment Just Received

Attractive Vanity Mirrors, at 10c, 15c and 35c

oval and round Vanity Mirrors with French enamel backs, most

attractively painted in dainty

From France Comes Cards

of Fine Colored Wool

Several sizes are shown in these

Robber Suspect Arrested at 2 A.M. and Identified as One of Three in Holdup Last Night.

Joseph Pickett, 23 years old, of 5215 Columbia avenue, who was to have appeared in the Circuit Court

at 7 a. m. today and identified as one-of three highwaymen who beat and robbed Alphus Magee of the Beers Hotel, a dentist, at Grand avenue and Delmar boulevard at 11:15 o'clock last night.

Magee was on his way to the hotel when three men stepped from an automobile and ordered him to throw up his hands. When he hesitated he was struck on the head with a "billy" and knocked down. a "billy" and knocked down, robbers took \$94 and a gold watch, and drove north.

About three hours later Pickett, Edward Clemens, 24, of 6308 Wels-mar avenue, and Leo Carney, 24, of 2313 Mullanphy street, were ar-rested as they were driving south on Grand avenue, a half block from where Magee had been held up.
They were taken to the Laclede Avenue Police Station, where --agee identified them as the robbers. hey were taken to the Laclede Av-nde Police Station, where —aged entified them as the robbers. Eckett was arrested three weeks

iversity City, and was released two other men in an automo-at the western approach of Mc-Kissey Bridge on suspicion of having tried to rob a safe in East St. Louis. Several loaded revolvers were found in The automobile. The suspects were released on common law bonds. Mrs. Edith Trenn, 8700 Kiefer av-ense, was robbed of a purse contain-

ing \$1.50 by a motor cyclist as she was crossing a small bridge in Park Lase, near her home, at 1 p. m. erday. The man grabbed her by arms and threatened to shoot effif she screamed. James Duggan. 53 of 2713 Dodier street, was knocked down by two men at Jeffer-

washington, Sept. 2.—Airare mail service will be established next month between Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, B. C., Postmas-ter-General Burleson announced. lids have been asked for an opera on of service between Oct. 15 and the 30, 1921, by hydroairplane, the cities being on Puget Sound, 84

(WOOL)



ever offered-also usas an automobile robe. Army Blankets are famous for oir warmth and durabilityery one clean and perfectfull bed size. Don't miss this rtunity. You must hurry if you want to take advantage of this wonderful bargain.

Khaki Army Breeches and cats; ideal for camp and

\$2.49

THESE GOODS ON SALE AT THESE WONDERFUL PRICES ONLY AT OUR

Army Goods Stores

ST. LOUIS STORES: 713-719 Washington Av. 415 N. Broadway 213-215 N. Broadway

Store Will Close at 1 O'Clock Next Monday, Labor Day

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 O'Clock

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Remember the New Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 Daily; Saturday to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

The Notion Shop Offers

Noteworthy Savings Tomorrow in-

"Perfection" Sanitary

Napkins, 55c a Box, Regularly 85c

(12 in a DOL)

Full size Sanitary Napkins of pure abhorbent cotton; the dozen

55c (12 in a box)

New Vanity Cases, 75c

-also newly arrived are the compact little French enamel

Vanity Cases - complete with wool puff and mirror. Decora-tions on these, too, are very ef-

New Pin Cubes, 5c

Pin Cubes in assorted colors, all black—dull or bright jet—and all

Kleinert's Sanitary

Interesting Autumn News for Friday and Saturday Selling



Suits of Unusual Beauty Among the New Autumn Arrivals

CRISP, cool Autumn days are more than ever delightful when you can go forth attired in an Autumn Suit that expresses the acme of newness, smartness and beauty.

The new showing displays Suits exclusive and individual in design-with the staple backing of authenticity to their modes.

Lines, generally speaking, are gracefully slender and long. There is the silk duvetyn model in Malay—a soft new brown. In defiance of cold weather it has a luxurious collar of sable squirrel, with bands of squirrel also on the front of coat. Embroidery also makes a fashionable appearance—and the long waist of coat has a sash of self material. The skirt is straight-

A beaver shade silk duvetyn develops a distinctive model with mole collar and cuffs at

You will like its long Russian blouse back—the wide crushed girdle ending in embroidered and beaded tabs finished with fringe-and the clinging draped skirt.

Then a Suit of marvella, in the favored new pine needle shape -takes a long coat on box lines-uniquely fastened with three large buttons to one side; the skirt cleverly corresponds-fastening to the side, with a beautiful cape collar and deep cuffs of taupe fox this Suit is presented at

Suits for tailored or select wear, in tricotine, yalama, duvet de laine, veldyne, cordevella, chamoistyne, duvetyn and marvella \$55.00 to \$375.00

"Wrappy" and Full Belted New Coats Show Splendid Models at \$49.50 \$59.50 \$69.50 \$79.50

BETTER get prepared for the coming cold weather—by selecting one of these good-looking and comfortable new Coats. Through careful planning we secured them to sell at these attractive prices—and certain you are to appreciate their value when you see their soft, smart materials and modish, becoming styles.

At \$49.50 and \$59.50 Coats of swadyne and wool velour are shown in a sea green, navy, taupe, Zanzibar and black, with self or sealine collars; some are lined throughout with silk. Some smart heather mixtures are also shown in this group.

At \$69.50 one finds "Wrappy" Coats in swadyne, frostglow, wool velour, Bolivia, swadyne and plush-all silk lined throughout, with collars, belts and novel stitching distinguishing features.

At \$79.50 Frostglow, Bolivia and swadyne are used in the development of likeable "wrappy" and full belted models. These have nutria, sealine and self collars and come in Nankin, navy, Zanzibar, taupe and black, showing novel style features.

We have also just received a new shipment of beautiful Coats and Wraps from

We invite you to see their interesting new models.

Coat Shop-Third Floor

A New Shipment of Tailored Pongee Blouses Brings Three Attractive Styles



High Chairs of white enamel—are priced \$9,95 and \$10.95

Clothes Racks, very handy and practical, of white enamel—priced \$3.95

priced. \$3.90
priced. Large Wicker Bed, for the older baby, of white enamel—

the table in the Pyrex Dishes.

Round Deep Casseroles are priced \$1.25 to \$3.00

Pudding Dishes; deep

Baking Dishes; oval and

Pie Plates; priced 90c to \$1

Percolating Coffee Pots, heavy

aluminum, 3-quart size. Specially priced \$2.69

iler holding 2 quarts. Spe-

shallow; priced 50c to 75c

75c to \$1.25

round shapes; priced

THERE are several noteworthy features about these new Blouses. For one thing, the material is of excellent quality-it tubs easily and well-which makes it very desirable for school and business wear. Then the models are smartly man-

nish, attractively cut and finished. The newly arrived assortment includes these models for your choosing. A roll collar model, with tucked front and narrow plaited edge around collar, down the front and on the cuffs. A similar model, with two-in-one collar-having plaiting only down front. And a shirt style with high collar and

Handmade Lingerie Blouses at \$5.00 Have Just Arrived

An attractive model is displayed-of fine batiste, made entirely by hand. It has roll collar, drawnwork and hemstitching in pleasing designs. own lace may be added if desired.

Furnishings for the Nursery

Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

Pyrex Oven Glassware

offers all sorts of Baking Vessels of glass, which will not crack, neither will the food stick. They are very easily

washed and kept clean. Besides, the food may be served on

Aluminumware—Specially Priced

turned back cuffs.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Tiny Costumers for tiny togs, of white enamel-priced \$3.95

from running away—have little colored counters on either side—

also little denim floorcoverings to keep baby clean—priced \$9.95

Oblong Bread Pans, priced

Utility Dishes; priced \$1.00 to \$1.75

Custard Cups, priced, each 25c and 30c

"Windsor" Aluminum Ket-

tles, 4-quart size. Specially priced \$2.23
Lipped Saucepans, chonized wood handle, 2-quart size—priced \$1.25
3-quart size \$1.35
4-quart size \$1.65

Bean Pots; priced

\$1.00 to \$1.75

\$1.00 to \$1.25

Little Play Pens, to keep baby

New Ribbon Gives a Gay Touch of Color to

Smart New Trotteurs

WHAT charming effects this lends the new modes is aptly shown in the Autumn model sketched.

Fashioned of fine twilled navy serge, on the modish straight lines, its long waist tops, a side-plaited skirt which flaunts a side insert of satin.

Purple grosgrain ribbon forms the collar and cuffs-and smartly braided, appears down the front of the blouse and sides of the skirt corresponding with this. Purple silk tassels finish a black grosgrain ribbon tie, giving in all a dashing and very clever appearance.

There is also a slender sash of serge and lovely embroidered batiste vestee, in ecru, and the price is

Costume Salon-Third Floor.

You Can Save From \$1.10 to \$3.65 on Each Pair of

in This Sale of 4550 Pairs Which Were Made by Nashua Mills

values surpass any seen for many months in Saint Louis. There are three price groups:

Although a large part of these Blankets

will be sold today, the quantity is so large

that tomorrow will provide a none-the-less

interesting selection except that some lots

may be missing. Every Blanket is an ex-

ceptional value so that, as long as one re-

So enthusiastic were our own co-work-

ers through the store, about these values,

that hundreds left orders for Blankets to

There are both "firsts" and "seconds"

in this event, but each pair is plainly

marked so that no mistake can be made;

you will know exactly what you are buy-

ing. The imperfections are so slight as

to in no way harm the utility of the Blan-

be delivered as soon as the sale started.

mains the sale is worth attending.

It represents the largest purchase of its kind that we have ever attempted, and the

OTTON BLANKETS

ket, though some may slightly mar the ap-

pearance, such as a mismatched border

or pattern. However, a great portion of

Many woolnap Blankets are in the sale.

These are all cotton; the name being a

trade term; and the surface subjected to

a teazeling process in the making gives the

There are gray, tan, white and plaid

SALE IN THE BASEMENT SHOPS be-

cause limited space would not permit us

to conduct it in the regular second floor

shop. Plenty of salespeople and cool,

roomy place to make selection; come

Blankets in both single, twin and double

appearance of wool.

early tomorrow morning.

bed sizes.

the Blankets are perfect in every way.



Aprons, 55c Each, -in gay new shades-fine for mending and embroidering; the Regularly \$1.00 Mercerized Cotton Thread, in black, white and colors—for mending—also, the card 5c itary Aprons, in flesh or white, with marquisette top and strong tape binding. Notion Shop-First Floor.

Make Your Fall Sewing Easier-Attach an Electric Motor to

Your Machine LL the drudgery and weariness of running a Sewing Machine by foot will be taken away by simply attaching one of these Electric Motors both to your machine and also an Electric Plag.

They may be easily regulated fast or slow, whatever you

Hand Machines, very convenient for girls going away to school, or for use in a small apartment-price

Motors for lock-stitch ma-chine—are priced \$22.50 Don't allow your Sewing Ma-chine to go without oil. Oil, priced, the bottle 25c Belts-Priced, each

Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor.

A Sale of Sectional Curtain Panels-98c the Section

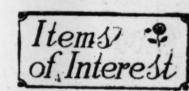
OFFERED in this special group of Panels are Filet, madras. Amerey and not wearen dras, Amerex and net weaves, 8 to 9 inches in width; most suitable for French and odd windows. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50 Curtains; specially priced, the section

Mercerized Portieres. \$5.50, \$6.65, \$7.95, \$9.75 Pr. These Portieres are in amure and damask weaves, double faced, and may be selected in mulberry, blue, rose, gold and

Venetian Portieres These Portieres have just been eccived and are in the newest styles of drapery; colorings are | Price, pair Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

unusually attractive including blue, rose, mulberry. Some are finished with French galloon, others have figured borders. Very moderately priced; pair \$18.45 and \$27.95

New Doubled-Faced Velvet Portieres, \$41.95 These handsome Draperies are made with French edge and are



Sappho

Oh! Sappho! What memories arise At mention of thy name! What mysteries devise

WHERE is thy lovely mind? Does it still live today

With ardent love so blind In love's immortal way? This is just a bit from the book of charming poems by Robert M. Funkhouser, a St. Louis physician.

We have this book in our Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

You'd Be Surprised -at the beautiful enlargements your snapshots will make. Just select a few of your favorites and let us enlarge them for you in our-Kodak Shop-First Floor.

Cards

DURING the coming Fall and Winter there wilk be many of the ever-popular Card Parties. For these occasions we have a new shipment of Card Table Covers already stamped. They come in rose, black and

Art Needlework Shop-

Football!

OLD that line! Hold that line! 'Tis a tense moment of excitement on the football field. How interested everyone is. But it is the same at each game every year. Now is the time for the team to be practicing for the Fall games. We have all football necessities in our

Sporting Goods Shops-. . .

Games

IT was a rainy afternoon. The children could not play out-side, so mother brought out a box of Jack Straws and at this game they amused themselves all afternoon. Are your children provided with some means of amusement for such days when it is neces-sary for them to remain inside? If not, bring them to see our new stock of games for kiddles

> Toy Shop-Second Floor. .

Fore!!! THRU the air, over the green flies the little ball! Off it goes into a clump of bushes, and now the pleasant tramp to recover it. Did you ever indulge in this sport? We carry a complete line of clubs, balls and caddy bags in our Sporting Goods Shep for you to choose from. to choose from.

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

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\$6.98 Extra-Size Per Made of taffeta silk



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EAST ST. LOUIS STORE ssouri & Collinsville Av.

A Big Friday Event—This Advance Sale of

The result of a big recent purchase at prices far below regular market quotations and offered on the same sav-

\$10.00 Petticoats

Made of pussy-willow taf-feta in floral designs, others of silk Milanese made in

straight effects and fancy flounces, fitted waistband in solid colors....\$8.75

\$3.98 Petticoats

With cotton top, and taffeta silk flounce, finished with sectional and pleated ruffle, elastic waistband, come in solid colors and black as well as changeable\$2.98

\$6.50 Petticoats

Made of crepe de chine and wash satin tailored and lace-

Friday—A Clean-Up

of Women's & Misses' Stylish-

Divided Into 3 Special Sale Lots-

This extraordinary offering consists of Dresses taken

from our own carefully chosen stocks-garments of

style, quality of fabric and excellent workmanship.

Models originally priced much more and perhaps the

very one that you have admired a few weeks ago may

Satins Georgettes Taffetas

Tricolettes Tricotines Combinations

LOT NO. 1

LOT NO. 2

LOT NO. 3

Every Style.

now be had at the following reduced prices:

originally priced \$39.50.

Dresses originally priced \$35.00.

Dresses originally priced \$29.50.

Dresses originally priced \$15.00.

Dresses originally priced \$35.00.

Dresses originally priced \$29.50.

Dresses originally priced \$25.00.

Dresses originally priced \$65.00.

Dresses originally priced \$55.00...

Dresses originally priced \$25.00...

Dresses originally priced \$45.00... Dresses originally priced \$39.50...

\$10.50 Extra-Size Petticoats

designs and changeable combinations.....\$8.95

Silk Blooomers

cuff, reinforced tailored seams.

knee length, in navy, purple, rose

brown and black \$2.69

\$5.00 Petticoats

Made of silk jersey, taffe

ta and jersey top with taf-feta flounces, have pleated,

mirred and tucked flounces, in solid colors, and changea-

ble effects to match the new Fall suits; several styles to select from.. \$3.98

Seco silk Bloomers in stripes and floral designs, double elastic

Fine quality messaline in floral

ing basis in tomorrow's big sale. For instance:

designs and

\$6.98 Petticoats

line silk with sectional tucked and pleated flounces, the newest Fall shades and black, elastic

elastic waistband. \$5.95

\$6.98 Blooomers

Silk Jersey; ankle length with double elastic cuff or pleated ruffle. In navy, emerald, rose, Copen, purple and taupe. Just five dozen

\$4.39

\$6.98 Extra-Size Petticooats

Made of taffeta silk with tai-ored flounce, finished with

Made of taffeta and messa

\$4.00 SATIN STRIPE LA JERZ SILKS-in beautiful col-

\$3.00 CREPE DE CHINE; navy blue, black, pink, Nile green, mais, flesh, ivory and white; 40-inch.....

\$3.50 SATIN STRIPE SILK BROADCLOTH and Tub

\$4.00 CHIFFON TAFFETAS; navy blue, Autumn brown,

taupe, silver gray and tan; yard wide.....

\$3.00 WHITE JERSEY SILKS; yard wide.....

\$4.00 SILK FOULARDS; 40 inches wide.....

\$4.50 RADIUM TAFFETAS, in printed designs; 40 inches

\$3.00 BLACK DRESS SATINS; yard wide.....

Silks; 32 and 36 inches wide.....

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Curtain Panels ection

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Football! HOLD that line! Hold that line! Tis a tense moment of exinterested everyone is lut it is the same at each he time for the team to be racticing for the Fall nes. We have all footall necessities in our Sporting Goods Shops-First Floor.

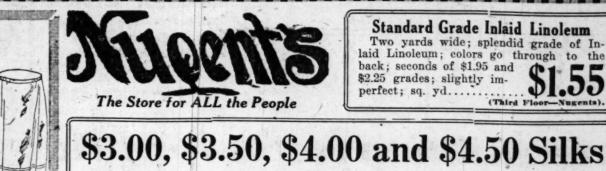
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Fore!!!

HRU the air, over the green flies the little ball? Off it is into a clump of bushes, and with plessant tramp to recover Did you ever indulge in this rt? We carry a complete line clubs, balls and caddy bags in



Standard Grade Inlaid Linoleum Two yards wide; splendid grade of In-

aid Linoleum; colors go through to the back; seconds of \$1.95 and \$1.55 \$2.25 grades; slightly imperfect; sq. yd.....

One-Day SOAP SALE

Se Crystal White Soap; the best laundry Soap (limit 1 order to a customer and none delivered); Friday only, 12 bars 72C top cans; 4 for

15c Britt's Best Powdered Ammenia (superior to liquid ammenia); 14-oz. package. 10c 25c Red Devil Boach Pow-15c Ar. Friday. 15c No phone orders filled on any of the above special items.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2 Nottingham

Panel Curtains

165 in the lot; special-

ly priced for Friday's selling; four beautiful

patterns to select from,

\$1.49 Terry

Cloth

lengths to 6 yards; many pieces alike; a wonder-ful range of patterns

39c Colored

Scrims

Beautiful colored

Serims: a wonderful as-

sortment of patterns and

colors; subject to slight imperfections. 24c

Boys' \$8.75 Suits

for school wear; belted

coats with full lined

pants; strongly made to

withstand hard wear;

\$3.50 to \$5.00

Dress Goods

Remnants 1 to 7

Yards

48 to 54 inches wide:

beautiful quality, fine

all wool, consisting of

French and storm serges,

wool poplins and gabar-

dines, in good shades, in-

cluding plenty of

\$5.9

Serviceable Dark Suits

and col-

800 yards, in desirable

\$6.50 Panel Curtains

A lot of 160 beautiful Panel Curtains, with wonderful motifs of filet lace and trimmed Cluny lace edge mounted on fine quality voile and heavy \$4.65 bobbinet; each.



Women's \$8, \$10 and \$11

Including Dorothy Dodd and Other High-Grade Makes, at the Special Price of

A wonderful assort-ment of Fall Shoes, in brown kid, black kid, mahogany tan dull mahogany, tan, dull cops, and patent with dull kid tops.

Choose from military, leather
Louis or French heels. Assorted on tables according to sizes
to facilitate easy choosing.

(Fourth Floor—Nuc.



Silk · Hatters' Plush Hats

These are the newest and most popular Hats for Fall. A special agreement with the manufacturer enables us to offer them at this price for Friday, and if you want a distinctive Hat particularly suited to your own individual needs, you'll take advantage

Choose from a splendid assortment of shapes for miss and matron.

Special! Fall Hats Large floppy Hats of figured velvet, close fitting Hats, soft roll effects, off-the-face styles, metallic crowns or underfacings, embroidered velvet Hats, high colored suede cloth Hats with embroidered velvet velvet Hats, high colored suede cloth Hats with embroares underfacings, all feather Hats, all the season's novelties and styles....

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$14.50 Steel Sanitary Couches

Size 4x6 ft.; extra strong heavy tubular frame; full coil spring bed; drop sides; four styles in one; very restful; oxidized

\$14.50 Mattresses

Dependable quality; double layer felt top and bottom; cotton center; roll edge; double stitched ends; sanitary and restful; will not pack or spread; covered with good ticking; 45-lb. weight; full size.... \$11.90

\$2.50 to \$3.75 Dress Goods

fine all-wool tricotine, French and storm serge, in the wanted midnight blue or black; mill remsplendid for children's dresses; \$2.27

Georgette Crepe

\$1.69 value; 40 inches vide; new shade in light ors or black.....97c

\$3.00 Crepe de Chines

40 inches wide; extra fine

3. \$3.75 & \$4.50 Shirting Silks

Beautiful aatin stripe Orepe de Chines, Empire Silk Broadcloth, Satin Stripe Jeracy Silks/all with heavy

\$6.50 and \$6.95 Blankets

Gray wool finished; size; very soft, fluffy

Dresses originally priced \$45.00. Dresses originally priced \$39.50. Dresses originally priced \$35.00. Sizes for Misses and Women-Not Every Size in

A FRIDAY SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS





ready for \$6.95 Cotton Blankets, Pr. Large block patterns of pink and white, blue and

\$5.88 white.....(Third Floor-Nugents.) 55c Pillowcases Made of bleached

\$2.45 Sheets

Bleached; size 81x90 inches; each.: \$2.00 (Third Floor-Nugents.

Cork Linoleum Standard make in heavy quality cuts from full roll; covers room without seam : block and conventional designs; slight misprint imperfections which will not interfere with its wearing qualities; seconds

Setting a New Standard of Values—This Sale of

Suits angham

The Clothing With a Reputation



Sesencini Sale of Women's

(Seconds)

most celebrated makers of Hosiery in Ameri-

ca and offered in this great Basement sale

at

1200 pairs in all; seconds from one of the

\$1.80 Silk Stockings

"Langham High" clothing has a firmly established reputation for superb tailoring from all-wool fabrics and is known in the trade as the finest clothing produced. The materials alone cost from \$3.50 to \$6.00 a yard and the trimmings and labor \$21, not figuring a cent of profit or overhead for the maker. These Suits are all regular \$35 to \$55 Values But Will Be Sold Friday at the Special Sale Price Suits All Wool Blue Serges All Wool Worsted in staple patterns All Wool Flannels in green, brown and bloom

All Wool Cassimeres

Here Are the Materials Used on These

All Wool London Homespuns All Wool Staple Scotch Tweeds

All Wool Unfinished Worsted

Bequests to Two Daughters Revoked; Two Others Claim Mother Was Influenced.

Mrs. Halpin, who died July 23 last left a will, but it was set aside by a four daughters. The action was faken in a suit filed by two of the daughters. Mrs. Joseph Canty and Mrs. Canty and Mrs. Beeckmann, who alleged that their mother to sign the deeds of conveyances. The consideration specified was flowed at a faction. Glendy B. Arnold. The plaintiffs estimated the value of the realty conveyed at more than 170,000. Miss Catherine Halpin was named as co-defendant at \$40,000 and to her sister Kate who had given his address as 4936 Mrs. Halpin, who died July 23 last left a will, but it was set aside by a finite floor window of the city hospital and was killed at 10 a.m. today. He appeared at the hospital last might and asked for shelter and was necessary influenced by their sister Julia. The will disposed of property apart from that conveyed by the testatrix to her daughters before her death.

The plaintiffs alleged that the will more than \$70,000. Miss Catherine halpin was named as co-defendant that the was restricted by the decidence of the realty conveyed at \$40,000 and to her sister Kate will be a secure. The will disposed that the will disposed that the will disposed that the will disposed that the will disposed the neurological ward.

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more than \$70,000. Miss Catherine gave to Julia Halpin realty assessed thalpin was named as co-defendant with Julia.

By the decision Julia Halpin loses title to realty at 2205 15 liversity and Mrs. Boeckmann realty at 5975 Entert. 2909 North Twenty-second Ricet. 1505 Chestnut street, and at Romaine place and Hodiamont average.

Miss Julia Halpin realty assessed the start was assessed at \$40,000 and to her sister Kate Rarlander back to the ward when he heard the crash of the window screen being knocked out.

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Wiss Julia Halpin denied that she window. He landed on a granitoid walk in the hospital grounds and was dead when picked up. Romaine place and Hodiamont avenue. Catherine has to surrender influenced her mother in any way, title to realty at 1517 Chestnut street. She and her sister have appealed to

ecuted by Mrs. Halpin to the de-fendants Nov. 30, 1917. Subsequent-ly she conveyed title to two other pieces of realty on Chestnut street to the plaintiffs. The latter contendthat the conveyances to them was at the direction of their sister,

Julia, for the purpose of effecting what would appear as an equitable Alexander Karlander Jumps From Third Floor Window distribution. In filing the suit they voluntarily surrendered title to this to Granitoid Walk. property. All of the realty in the suit

now becomes part of Mrs. Halpin's State.

Say Mother Was Influenced.

Mrs. Halpin, who died July 23 last

Tyrolean avenue, jumped from a third floor window of the city hostill but it was set aside by a third floor window of the city hostill and was killed at 10 a. m. today Alexander Karlander, 41 years old, who had given his address as 4936

further, she must divide the the Supreme Court from the jury's

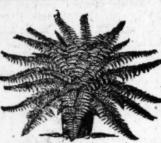
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Part of Property Sold.

The Page property also had been Halpin was the widow of James Halded by Mrs. Halpin to Catherine. pin, a furnace manufacturer.

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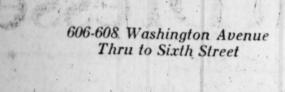
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CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Wilbur W.

darsh, treasurer of the Democratic Vational Committee, produced at

esterday's session of the senatorial mmittee investigating campaign

expenditures photographic copies of subscription lists to a Republican

book published by William Barnes of the Albany (N. Y.) Evening

Journal, which he said indicated a

violation of the Federal statutes for-

bidding political subscriptions by corporations. Marsh told Senator Kenyon, chairman of the Investi-

gating Committee, that the original

lists were "either in the hands of

lov. Cox or the Department of Jus-

ice." Asked why they had not been turned over at once to the Attorney-

General's office as basis for possible prosecutions, he replied: "We con-

sidered them an excellent campaign

Other witnesses were Parley P. Christensen, presidential nominee of the Farmer-Labor party; Guy T. Scott, treasurer of the Republican Congressional and Senatorial Cam-

paign Committee and W. D. Jamieson, holdover financial director of the Democratic national organization. Jamieson appeared at a night

session which was ordered in an effort to speed up the hearings. Chairman White and Treasurer

Marsh agreed that the Democratic coffers were virtually empty, but both hoped for bother conditions They said that the party as

vet had no Campaign Committee, no Finance Confinittee, and Marsh added that heads of bureaus had not yet been appointed. They agreed that there was nothing in the budget

of \$3,079,000 presented by Will Hays. airman of the Republican Nation-

I Committee, that was in itself "evidence of a desire to corrupt the American electorate." Marsh though: the amount named was not excessive for a Republican campaign, but

said it would be more than was necessary for a Democratic effort to

Marsh Puts' Expense at \$1,200,000.

The officials differed as to the amount needed for this year's campaign by their party. White made a "strictly personal estimate" of \$2,-

000, but Marsh said this was too high a figure, and that in the two

nonths remaining before election as good a campaign as the 1916 effort could be conducted for \$1,200,000. He said be would "be very happy" with that amount at the disposal of the National Committee. The evidence confirmed previous assertions

that the 1916 campaign cost the Democratic organization \$2,300,000. The Barnes book received considerable attention through the day. Marsh explained that to his mind the sub-

scription list indicated a plan to col-lect large campaign funds inde-

pendently of the regular Republican machinery. He said there were sev-

eral organizations engaged in simi-

eral organizations engaged in similar work, and at the behest of Senator Kenyon he mentioned the National Young Men's Republican League, the Southern Protective Tariff Association, the Committee of American Business Men, the American Defense Society and the

Pepublican Publicity Association.

As he mentioned each organiza-tion the witness submitted a letter

from its headquarters which he said

that he did not consider the Young Men's League reprehensible in itself, that he thought the idea of such an

organization was a good one and that the Democrats had one of their own and hoped to revive 't.

"But we financed our league through the National Committee and whatever it collected was

urned into the committee." he said.

The American Defense Society was

milarly indorsed, but he added

that it was spending money to help elect Harding and he thought ricat fect was pertinent to the inquiry.

There was discussion about the outhern Protective Tariff Associa-

tion. The letter submitted from this organization asked that \$20,000 be

collected in Texas alone and nota-tions indicated that four Democrats

and eight Republicans had already given \$1000 each to the association.

Marsh said anyone contributing to

be classed as a Republican and used the term "camouflaged Democrats"

Senator Kenyon wanted to know if Marsh thought the Republicans had

any reason to spend money in South-ern states, and the latter retorted

that he had heard that the Republicans expected to carry North Caro-

in this connection.

ore out his assertions. He protested

elect a President.

them only about two weeks." "Well," said Senator Kenyon, "If any of the signers of these lists have violated the law they ought to be alled, no matter whether they are

Republicans or Democrats."

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spending considerable money in advocacy of the League of Nations and Continued on Next whether the witness thought the Democratic National Committee Democratic National Commit ought to do that work instead, Reference to Taft Activity. CAMPAIGN FUNDS "If you mean the organization of which William H. Taft is the head, see no reason why we should under W. D. Jamieson Testifies Serving Friday Special Delivery Letters

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to appeal to citizens of that city stamp."

builds a church."

As possible electoral reforms, tarsh advocated legislation datasing a political parties all organisations in agged in collecting funds for political propagation and compalities hem to make public reports of the nances. He also said that he factored strongly a law which would rehibit individuals from sending oney for political purposes into sets of which they were not resints, citing as an example of this sending this under a special delivery stamp."

Bad Letter, Marsh Says.

The letter said the club had given \$13,000 to the Democratic National Committee, while Jamieson said his figures showed \$5000 feccived.

Marsh, sitting behind the witness, interrupted to say that the figures in the letter might be correct, and, in the exchange with Senator Kenyon which followed, declared that Jamieson was being "cowed by the great Senator from my State" and the city of the property of the pr Books submitted by Marsh includ-la complete in et contributors to permentally fragury and con-ining thousands of names. The tness and White told the includctice \$30,000, which he said Cole-Edge learned that the largest single subscription was for \$20,000 from C. A. Rowe, a banker of Austin, for Marsh explained that this mount had been made up by several individuals with the undertanding that it was to be repaid from funds collected from general ubscriptions in the State, when the machinery of the National Committee was set fairly in motion.

Contributors Mentioned.

Marsh identify other contributors, pringing out that Edward N. Hur-ey, former head of the Shipping Board, had given \$5000, and James Search, former Ambassador to Ger-nany, \$2000. Then a subscription of \$1000 by William G. McAdoo was

"He is also a former office hold-Marsh produced new copies of the helographs of alleged subscription Barnes book. Copies introduced to days ago had disappeared from

mmittee records. from a number of prominent nen pledging definite amounts to the arnes book fund. He read one ned by Jacob Ruppert, New York

ing to pay \$1000.

Mareh, in introducing the list of pledges to the book fund suggested hey violated the law against corporations subscribing to political camaligns, as some of the signers were by individuals on behalf of corporations. ions. He pointed to a subscription of \$1000 from the Hudson Coal Co., by L. F. Bores, president,
He also called attention to the

me of Christian Flegenspan, New sey bewer, who, he said, "the en Property Custodian uncovered having passed the money to buy or two of the leading newspa-e of the United States" during

ced read the following contribu-ons into the record: John D. Rocke-eller, \$1000; John D. Rockefeller 15160; John D. Rockefeller, \$1500; J. Leonard Replogle, 500; Jacob Ruppert, \$1000; Peter oper Brice, \$200; Samuel B. Colt. 60; John D. Rockefeller Jr., \$1000; T. Sinclair, \$1000; Murray Crane, 500; A. Monelle, \$1600; Falhous Overs Lasky Corporation, \$500; W.

tormation that he had seen a list subscriptions to the Barnes propanda plan which was headed "Reabilicanism of 1920. Published by a Albany Evening Journal."

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Senator Kenyon introduced copies of various form letters sent out by Jamieson, asking the recipients to contribute amounts ranging from \$30 one pamphlet accompany-ing a letter, said several million names were on the Democratic mailing list.

Senator Reed interrupted to ask

The witness denied having met

witness was "intimidated." Senator Kenyon asked Marsh about the letter and the treasurer replied ten by an inexperienced boy, but out of all the hundreds of thousands of letters we sent out, you are only able to find two or three to which he planned to raise from \$5,000,000



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COX WOULD PUT

Says They Should Have Members in Federal Reserve Board and on the Commerce Commission.

WILL START TONIGHT ON WESTERN TRIP

Twenty-Two States to Be Visited Before Return to Dayton, Oct. 4, for Tour East and South.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2 .- Gov. Cox today declared that if elected President he would appoint "dir formers" to responsible Government oriculture and members of the Federal Reserve, and Regional Reerve Board, fariff commissions and

The Democratic presidential canlidate discussed agricultural quesions and outlined his proposed polieles in an address at the executive office to about 100 representatives of the National Board of Farm Oranizations, holding a

Federal regulation of cold storage facilities, a fair test of private rail road ownership and operation and co-operative buying and selling by farmers was advocated by Gov. Cox He also declared that business, labo and agricultural interests must have defined by law limitations which they can understand and stay within.

Declaring himself to be "a farm d not an agriculturalist," Gov. Co said he congratulated armers upon "ending their Rip Van Wingle sleep" and moving toward rganized betterment of their condi-

Farmers are not only entitled arger representation in govern-ment," he said, "but the public servce will have its efficiency advanced by larger representation of agricul-

tural thought."

Advocating appointment of farm ers to the Federal Reserve Board and also regional boards, Gov. Cox added: "I mean by that 'dirt' farmrs; you know what I mean.
"I wish there were more farmers

on them now. A great many interests do not look with favor on my lection because they want to change he law (the Federal reserve act) by making bankers only eligible for membership. Nothing could be more menacing to the farmer. The time has come for the farmer to have his feet under the table when policies are

Farmers are needed on the Tariff and Interstate Commerce Commisports and transportation.

"I don't believe there is a man on the Interstate Commerce Commission," he said, "who knows much, if anything, about farming. criticising the policies of the adminbut I'm contrasting what is with

"If we want cars or other facilities for farm products, some good old hard-headed farmer who would know what we were talking about should be there. If anyone is contributing larger to interstate com-merce than the farmer, I do not

"More than this, I favor appointment of a dirt farmer as Secretary of Agriculture. You may recall gave that policy in my speech of ac-

eptance."
Turning to general agricultural problems, Gov. Cox urged "progress, in government" which, he said, had been his exclusive task for the last eight years. He compared "hard pan" dirt on the farm and its treat-ment with dynamite to the 'hard

pan" of public sentiment. Buying and Labor Questions.
"The time is here," the Governor entinued, "for farming to make the same development in efficiency as manufacturing, by buying as cheaply as possible, producing as much as possible in a working day and having a selling department on the farm. In the past farmers have had only one department, the selling.

"The manufacturer is the compet-itor of the farmer for labor. You can't get the help that you want unless you organize your business polloy along the same fundamental lines. You've got to buy more intelligently than in the past, and that neans you've got to buy co-opera-

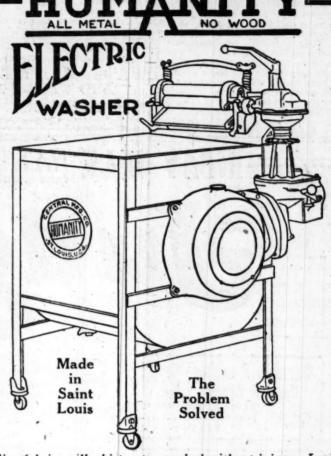
tively in America. leclared, are involved in the conduct of cold storage, grain and livestock marketing. Great industries, the candidate said, control their purchase of farm products and also con trol sales to consumers by "keeping the supply just behind the demand."

Urging Federal regulation of cold storage, Gov. Cox'added: "Unsupervised cold storage plants have caused ome city people to look upon the farmer, without any justification whatever, as a profiteer."

In discussing transportation prob-lems, Gov. Cox said that more terminals and equipment are needed.
"But private ownership," he de-clared, "is entitled to the very best test possible. If service and prices can be satisfactorily guaranteed t the public by private ownership-

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Turks Propose Armenian Armistice. posed an armistice with the Arby the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 2.— defined Armenia's boundaries, it The Turkish Nationalists have pro- was announced here today.



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best in practically all endeavors—it should continue and public owner-tial candidates before the conventions and primaries with questions Development of Waterways. Gov. Cox also urged further de-

Cox said:
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A. C. Davis, Gravette, Ark., who re-Oklahoma and Missouri, closing his By the Associated Press. think it has been demonstrated as ferred to the farm organizations' trip Oct. 3 at St. Louis.

pect from the candidates. velopment of waterways with Federal aid, particularly in the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River.

Advocating a definite statutory for a "gigantic trust" of a "gigantic trust" o plans for a conference at Dayton, Advocating a definite statutory formation of a "gigantic trust" of Middle West, East and some of the leclaration of business conduct, Gov. farmers was contemplated were un- Southern States. Both candidates are

After his talk with the farm reppublic must know their limitations. resentatives, Gov. Cox went to the Instead of spying and snooping Onio State Fair and presented the campaigning, made 31 addresses in "Governor's Cup" for a contest in a Ohio. Indiana, Pennsylvania, Conrace of Ohio-bred horses.

Gov. Cox to Travel 8000 Miles.
Gov. Cox's departure tonight on his "swing around the circle," in the Chambray Shirts... 51.35 West will take him into 22 states be-Friday and Saturday at the Old Reliable fore he returns to Dayton, Oct. 4. His itinerary calls for 67 extended addresses, an average of two daily, not including innumerable rear platform and other minor speeches.

automobile side trips are planned. The Governor will have a private car, .4.95 the Federal, used in the past by Pres-14.75 ident Wilson and former President
-7.50 Taft, and at least two other cars for .1.75 others of his party, including the Governor's secretary, Charles E. Mor-

day in Michigan. He will be met at Toledo by a State committee, and after rear platform addresses at smaller towns en route, he will speak about noon at Jackson, at an open air gathering, and make two afternoon addresses at Lansing. On Sat-urday the Governor will speak at Milwaukee, spend Sunday at Chicago, on Monday, Labor day, in the Twin Cities, making his principal address there at the Minnesota State Fair.
On the Western "swing." the Gov ernor will visit, in order the prin-

Roosevelt to Speak in East.

dential candidates will speak at the is understood the Fair managemen Minnesota State Fair next week, it will be requested to consent to the While Gov. Cox is West, his runtions and primaries with questions ning mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was announced today. They are appearance of Seymour Steadman regarding what farmers might ex- will be speaking in the East, with Gov. Cox, Democrat Senator Hard- Socialist candidate for Vice Presiing. Republican; Aaron S. Watkins, dent, on one of the Fair days.

law, we ought to give help by telling you how far you can go and let business and labor know how far they can go."

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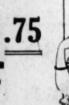
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rate of \$10 each for eight meetings which he had not attended. The Board of Aldermen has been

Hall formerly resided with his wife and two children at 3924 Palm street, but a divorce action begun by his wife is pending against him, and he had not lived at that address for

Aero Club Accepts Bid of C. of C. of That City.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Sept. 2.— Formal acceptance of the offer of the Birmingham Chamber of Com-merce to hold the international balloon races here was contained in a telegram received by the president of the chamber yesterday from, the Aero Club of New York.

The national tryouts to select the

American competitors will be held Sept. 25. The finals have been fixed for Oct. 25. England, France, Belgium, Italy and several other nations are expected to compete with the United States in the champion-ship contests. The course will be northward into Canada.

Released Prisoner Seeking Money to

Alderman Nathan H. Hall of the ernoon, seeking 100,000 pesos (\$50,-Alderman Nathan H. Hall of the Twenty-first Ward, who had been seen at the City Hall since May 15, and whose unexplained absence had caused considerable comment among city employes, yesterday appeared at the office of the City Treasurer and collected to him in salary. He informed Comptroller Noite that he had been ill and had been "East," not going into details further. The Comptroller said that Hall looked physically run down and weak.

He did not appear to be talkative and made no effort to seek out his friends at the City Hall, leaving the building directly after he had trans-

acted his business.

Deductions to the extent of \$80 were made from Hall's salary, at the

vacation since July 16, so from that time to Sept. 1 no deductions

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ically run down and weak. Hall told employes of the Comptroller's office that he had come back to register for the November election and that he would make an effort to attend the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen. Sept. 24. He did not appear to be talkative and made med.

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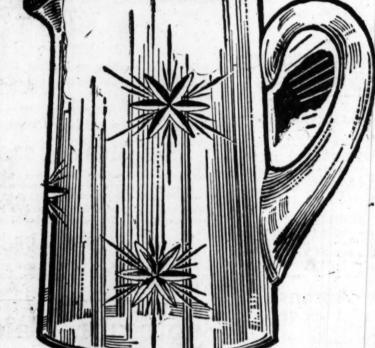


Tear out and save this coupon

Indiana Condensed Milk Co. Premium Boom, 402 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

Your grocer can supply you with Wilson's Milk. Buy 12 cans, use it, and if you don't like it tell him you want your money back, and he'll see that you get it.

It's Free





and

Take twelve blue labels from large or twenty-four from small cans of Wilson's Milk to our premium room and get this cream pitcher absolutely free. Buy the milk at once and get the pitcher. Use the milk at your convenience, as

it will keep unopened indefinitely. Wilson's Milk

is the finest Jersey, creamy milk reduced in bulk by evaporation, then sealed and sterilized.

It is delicious and appetizing. Use it the same as cream in coffee. It is better than the finest cream in coffee and cooking. When used for cooking, add equal parts of water and use the same as milk.

Indiana Condensed Milk Co. Premium Room, 402 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

WEDDINGS SOLEMNIZED

Aiss Harriet Wickard and Miss Julia Burns Brides in Morning Ceremonies.

WO of the early fall weddings took place this morning. Miss Harriet Wickard and Robert arter of Minneapolis were married it 10:30 o'clock and Miss Julia rns was married to Arthur F. The Carter-Wickard marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wickard of 5885 Nina place, by the Rev. Father O'Conner in the pres-ence of the immediate families. The bride's only attendant was Miss Coleen Wrape, and Mr. Carter's father served as best man. The bride wore a brown duvetyn suit trimmed in beaver, with a turban of red duvelyn. She carried orchids and valley lilles. The bridesmaid wore a dark lue beaded georgette gown with a large hat to match. The ceremony guests. Mr. and Mrs. Carter depart

on a honeymoon trip and will re-

side in Minneapolis.

The marriage of Miss Julia Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Burns of 6139 Kingsbury boulevard, and Arthur F. Stoeffel was solominised at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. E. Combie Smith officiating. The guests included only the relatives and intimate friends. Miss Florence Burns, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lieut. Elmer Moeffel, as best man. The bride wore a henna duvetyn dress with a black velvet turban, and carried Ophelia roses. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which the couple departed on a motor trip through the East. They will reside in Racine. James, Pauline Perry, Elizabeth Neidringhaus, Frances Henry, Au-drey Wrape and Corinne Luders,

Social Items

Miss Gertrude Houts, daughter of ton of Webster Groves will depart the A. S. Steiner of 5 Arundel place, this evening for Williams Bay, Wis., entertained yesterday with a Japa-ness luncheon to announce her en-convention. of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holman of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adrien of 4526

COFFEE, Golden Santos, 33c lb; 2 lbs. 65c

SYRUP, New Orleans Pure Cane, 95c per gallon

CAKES, fresh-baked fancy mixed 2 lbs. 55c

BACON, standard sugar-cured, per lb........35c

WILSON MILK

TALL SIZE, 2 CANS 25c; PER DOZEN, \$1.50

Handsome Cut Glass Cream Pitcher With 12 Labels.

CHEESE, New York Cheddar, per lb.........500

CRACKERS, fresh -baked soda, per lb 23c

OLIVE OIL, Marco Rudelco, per quart can. \$1.60

LEMONS, large California, doz., 18c; med., doz., 14c

RESH MEAT AT

OUR 8th ST. STORE

Pork Shoulder, per lb. 22c Lamb Shoulder, per lb. 25c Lamb Ohops, per lb. 35c Round Steak, per lb. 25c Veal Shoulder, per lb. 25c Veal Chops, per lb. 25c Plate or Brisket of Beef, per lb. 15c

pring Chickens, lb...46c

New Sauerkraut, per lb. 7½c Mushrooms, dried, per os. 18c Per lb., \$2.50.

Olives, Spanish Queen, per 2½cos. jar...... 13c Sardines, French style, Harbor Brand, per can... 14c Milk, Hebe...... 2 cans, 21c Olive Oil, Delmar Club, Ros. bottle

8-oz. bottle 55c
Phes Loganberry Juice,
3 bottles, 25c

Fea, Gunpowder, lb., 60c, 80c and \$1.00 Starlight Brand Tea Sift-

ings, 1-lb package.....25c ea, Ceylon Type, per lb., 50c and 80c

ap, toilet, assorted, 3 cakes, 14c

Whole Mix Pickling Spices,

Fruit Jars, Drey glass tops, easy seal with rubbers; \$1.25 value; extra special,

per dozen (pints)....87c Petrowax, per lb......18c

Delmar Club Rubber Jar Rings, per dozen.....9c 3 dozen, 25c.

Pontius Pure Sealing Wax,

Heinz Pickling Vinegar, per

Asparagus, No. 1, 1858 Brand,

Bitter, per lb 52c Peas, Delmar Club Early

cans, extra special, can, 10c Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese,

Delmar Club Brand Extracts

2 oz. Lemon, bottle. 23c 2 oz. Vanilla, bottle. 23c 2 oz. Almond, bottle. 22c 2 oz. Strawberry, bot. 22c 2 oz. Orange, bottle. 22c 1 oz. Lemon. 2 bottles, 25c 1 oz. Vanilla. 2 bottles, 25c

r Stores open 7:30 m m., close 6 p. m.; Saturdays, 7:30 p. m.

Close Monday, Labor Day, at 12 O'Clock M.

per can .

SHE WAS MARRIED TO WISCONSIN MAN TODAY from Obijway Island, Ontario, where they have a summer home.

Mrs Arthur J. Stoeffel

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Mor

Mrs. George Dunbar Fisher of 377 North Taylor avenue, who is tourpected home the middle of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Henry of Webster Groves and their family are ex-pected home this week from Wash-bers street, and was held pending inrigton Island, where they spent two vestigation into a holdup in which

Mrs. A. H. Handlan of the Buckingham Hotel has returned from Deingnam Hotel has returned from De-troit, where she was the guest for a month of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. enth street and while walking home

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wolff and daughter, Mrs. B. F. May of 5406 wife?" he said the man demanded. Delmar boulevard, have returned from the East, where they spent her." Fort said he replied, where-

where they spent the summer.

West Pine boulevard have returned WOMAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF - AIDING IN HOLDUP

cuser Says He Was Walking Home With Her When "Husband" Appeared and Robbed Him.

Mrs. Celia Haloftis, 28 years old, of 917 Benton street, was arrested near her home at 11 o'clock last night at the instance of Fred Fort, Fort alleges he was robbed of \$3.40 and a watch while escorting her. Fort said he met Mrs. Haioftis a

with her was stopped by a man near Tenth-and Chambers streets.

upon he said the man demanded Mrs. Lemoine Skinner of Webster volver, Fort said, and robbed him. away. The "husband" drew a Groves and her children will return home next week from Hessel, Mich., started for the Haloftis home, points ing out the woman to the police man. Mrs. Haloftis insisted there Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Lurton of had been no holdup of any kind and shanghai, China, are the guests of denied that any occurrence of the Miss Edna Houghtlin and her sister kind described by Fort had hap-

Hundreds of Alluring New

in Our Popular Price Department







Daring Off-the-Face Styles

Sailors and Soft Effects Metallic Cloth, Panne Velvet, Silk Velvet and Lyons Velvet are skillfully employed.

Be Sure to See These Splendid Values Friday

The Climax of Value-Giving Is Reached in

"Myles" Specialized Hats

The most unusual and decidedly distinctive Hats we have presented in many a season-full range of styles at our three prices.

"No Hat Over \$20"

Tan Brogues

Either like cut or with Cuban heel. Made of tan calf with extension sole.



French Anklets

One of the season's most desired styles - shown in black or brown satin.





STIX, BAER & FULLER

Downstairs Store

A Sale of

Remnants Remnants of Bleached

Nainsook, soft finished, 39 35c yard inches wide, Remnants of Percales, light - colored shirting stripes, 36 inches wide,

29c yard Remnants of Dress Ginghams, small striped pattern, yard wide, 39c yd. Remnants of Nainsook, woven pajama checks, yard

35c yard Remnants of Amoskeag Dress Ginghams, in solid colors, small pink and blue checks, 32 inches 39c yard

Remnants of Cheviot Shirtings, in solid blue and stripes,

3 O'clock Special Bleached, mercerized damask Tablecloths, \$1.85 Size 62x62 inches. All are hemstitched.

· (Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery Silk Stockings,

95c Pair WOMEN'S Thread Silk Stockings, in black or white. Semi-fashioned, with double soles and high-spliced neels, lisle garter tops

Lisle Stockings, 49c Pair

Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings, in black, white and brown. Seamed back, with double soles and high-spliced heels. Slight seconds.

Cotton Stockings, 25c Pair

Women's cotton and lisle Stockings, medium and light weight, seamed back. Double

> Men's Socks, 29c Pair

Mercerized Socks, in a nice oles and high-spliced heels. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Knitwear

Union Suits, 59c WOMEN'S low neck, sleeveless Union Suits. with lace trimmed or cuff knees, also closed crotch with umbrella drawers. Women's Vests, 29c

Fine ribbed and Swiss ribbed Vests in pink or white. Bodice top and V-neck styles. (Downstairs Store.

Aprons at \$1.79 COVERALL and belted

styles, of striped gingham, light or dark percales, solid colors and fancy designs. All are daintily trimmed.

Band Aprons, 47c These are of striped ging-ham, in full skirt styles, with pocket. (Downstairs Store.)

> Fancy Buttons 10c Card

A LARGE assortment of Fancy Buttons of ivory, celluloid, etc., various colors and black; a good range of (Downstairs Store.)

Homemade Taffies 35c Pound

MOLASSES, Peanut, Candies, fresh from our own factory, and priced special for Friday.
(Downstalrs Store.)

Home Savings Bank 59c

THESE Banks are made of steel and will hold nickels, dimes, quarters and bills, and before you know it the bank will be so full of coins you will have to come in and have it opened. We keep the key so you cannot take your savings out. (Downstairs Store.)



Style, Quality and Low Price Feature These

New Silk and Cloth Dresses

THESE are unusual Dresses at this price, and you may select from such materials as

Taffeta Satin Tricotine Wool Jersey The styles embody all the new features for Fall and Winter

wear. There are plain tailored as well as attractively trimmed models, including panel effects, fringe, embroidery work and novelty trimmings.

These Dresses may be had in Copenhagen, brown, kangaroo, taupe and the always popular black and navy. All sizes for women and misses.

Silk Poplin Dresses

Just a limited quantity of these Dresses, of high-luster poplin, in brown, navy, Belgian blue and black— embroidered and plain styles. Sizes for women and

(Downstairs Store.)

Our Special Sale of

Women's High Shoes at \$3.89 Pair

-is presenting great savings in High Shoes of patent and dull leather, also brown leather, as well as combination tops in leather and cloth. There is a good assortment to make selection from, all good styles and sizes.

School Shoes, \$2.35 Pair

There are both lace and button models.

Boy Scout Shoes, of splendid quality, with elk or leather soles. Also included are several hundred pairs of boys' black boarded calfskin Shoes. Button and lace styles. About 1000 pairs of School Shoes for boys and girls—button and lace styles, leather soles and heels, \$1.98 pair

Low Shoes, 98c Pair

About 500 pairs of women's Pumps and Oxfords and Mary Jane Pumps and Oxfords for children. May be had in leather

September Sale of Curtains—

Shadow Lace Panels, \$1.17 Each A lot of 650 of these Shadow Lace Panels, allover patterns, and in white, cream and beige tints; 2½ yards long. Can be used one to a window as well as in pairs.

Curtain Scrim, 22c Yard Printed Scrim in the latest designs and colorings on white and cream grounds. Also fancy drawnwork bordered Scrim, in many new patterns. May be had in white, cream and ecru. All are 36 inches wide, and in full bolts.

Drapery Remnants In the assortment will be found Cretonnes of all grades. Nets and Scrims in plain and colored designs and Voiles, Marquisettes, Madras, Terry Cloth, etc. Lengths range from 1 to 10 yards, and all are offered at splendid savings.

Extension Rods, 9c Each Brass Extension Rods, finished with ball ends, and come complete with brackets. Size 28 to

(Downstairs Store.)

September Sale of Rugs— Brussels Rugs, \$23.85

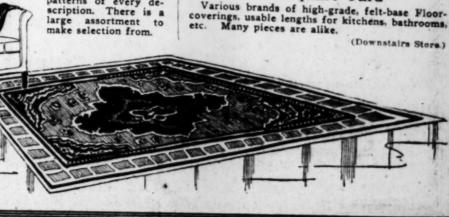
Wool-faced Rugs of excellent wearing quality, in allover and medallion patterns, slightly shaded. Size 9x12 feet. 27x54-inch Rugs, \$4.85

Heavy grade Axminster and velvet Rugs, in the 27x54-inch size and in patterns of every description. There is a large assortment to

Texoleum Rugs, \$4.65 These excellent substitutes for linoleum Rugs come in hardwood and allover patterns, and in 6x9-ft. size. Slight seconds.

> Floorcovering Lengths 49c Square Yard

Various brands of high-grade, felt-base Floor-coverings, usable lengths for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Many pieces are alike.



Louis Furniture Movers' A.

William McGregor, 3421 Of president of the Mutual M

lation, to arrange a

Assorted ! Frid

Large, select Virg Frida

DEVIL'S Fric

CHEF Frida

50c Stocking Guaranteed fast

black-sizes 5 to 91/2.....

Men Very E

Match that blu sers. Made o with the same cuff bottoms.

FRIDAY

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1920

Belted Coats

and Caps

to Match

Never mind the weather, rain or

Boys' Raincoat Outfits

(As Illustrated)

Guaranteed double texture Rainproof Outfits in sizes 4

Boys' School Suits

Outfit the Youngsters and Save Money

Splendid variety of suit pat- Large selection light and

terns—made of wool mixtures—all have unbreakable visors. 79c and finished cuffs. 89c

Good looking, substantially built Suits—Norfolk coat, full lined knicker pants, of high quality

Strong, serviceable, well-made Knickers, full lined—medium and dark patterns. Ages 6 to 17. Friday only

cassimere, in ages 7 to 17. In-

spection and critical comparison

Boys' School Caps

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants

Very Extraordinary Value-Giving at the Special Price of

Match that blue coat with a pair of these fine serge Trousers. Made of all-wool, fast color blue serge, and tailored

with the same care as the finest Suit Trousers. Plain or

cuff bottoms. Sizes 29 to 44 waist.....

We reserve the right not to sell to dealers

50c Stocking "Seconds"

shine. Such savings are worthy triffing inconvenience.

CANDY

SPECIALS

Assorted Bitter Sweet Chocolates Our regular 90e rich, luscious, soft, double whipped eream Chocolates with every imaginable flavor, coated with a spe-

Friday Only, 53c a Lb.

PEANUT BAR Large, select Virginia Peanuts, pure molasses, cane sugar and the best dairy butter, makes Peanut Candy one of the most pleasing pieces of Candy for the children.

Friday Only, 22c a 1/2 Lb.

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE

Three of our popular Devil's Food Lavers, coated with our

Friday Only, 78c Each

CHERRY DINNER PIE

Friday Only, 38c Each

of our rich Coffee Cakes, topped with large, rip

Effort for Conference in Strike.



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for Conference in Strike. cials of the Furniture Drivers' and was being made today by Van Drivers' Union, Local 751, the CUMMINGS EXPLAINS william McGregor, 3421 Olive street, president of the Mutual Movers' Association, to arrange a conference between his association and the St. Louis Furniture Movers' Association, representing the employers, and officerences he believed a satisfactory agreement would be reached.

to Act on Resignation.

The Tenth District Democratic Congressional Committee will be called together within a few days by City Committeeman E. B. Alexander of the Twenty-fifth Ward, chairman, to act upon the resignation as Democratic propriete for Congress in the control of the Congress in the control

that he had resigned from the ticket Co. It was dated July 2, 1920, and remember that very because he is out of harmony with was for \$37.50. because he is out of harmony with the league stand of Breckinridge Long, nominee for United States Senator, and with the dry position of John M. Atkinson, nominee for Gov-

In the statement which he mailed to Alexander, the Board of Election Commissioners and Secretary of State Sullivan, Cummings reviewed his ante-primary race, based upon a primise to work for the repeal of the Volstead act, to demand an investigation of the political activities of the Anti-Saloon League and to demand that the League of Nations be Americanized.

He stated that if he continued to run on the same principles he would be certain to clash with the other nominees of the party and might even be regarded by some of his friends as seeking to injure the chances of the ticket. He promised

to vote the ticket straight. Congressman Cleveland A. Newton was re-nominated without opposition on the Republican ticket. The district normally is Republican.

Former Templar Chief Dies. the Associated Press. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 2.—Jo

seph E. Dyas of Paris, Ill., grand commander of the Knights Templar of Illinois, died today. He became ill suddenly while attending the annual dinner of State past

A New Outfit

if They

Boys' Blouses

HAND SATCHEL FOUND AT EDGE OF RIVER IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Three Checks, Which it Contained Fail to Lead to Explanation of How It Got There.

it the water's edge at the foot of Tenth District Congressional Haven street today by John Leighton Tenth District Congressional Haven street today by South Broadway and turned CHICAGO. Sept. 2.—The advent over to the Carondelet police. In it of Republican women into national were found three checks, 12 keys. and a lead pencil.

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the satchel was stolen from a col ents of the cash registers and was thrown into the river.

A black hand satchel was found DENYING THERE IS WHISKY PARTY

were found three checks, 12 keys, such as are used on cash registers, here of State leaders was featured and a lead pencil today by a speech by Mrs. Harriet

Cadillac Owners, Attention

Our SERVICE and PARTS departments will be closed next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 4th, 5th and 6th.

These departments will be open for business at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, September 7th, at our new location.

Watch for announcement Monday evening.

Cadillac Automobile Company of St. Louis

See Our Other Announcement on Page 28.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Friday Specials in the Basement Economy Store



Feather Hats

Autumn Wear, \$5 to

I Just a limited number, but shown in a splendid variety of fashionable shapes, including fashionable shapes, including turn-up fronts, small brim ef-fects and close fitting Hats. Choice of several colors, mostly dark shades suitable for Fall wear, among them being jade,

Basement Economy Store

Work Shirts

Light and dark blue Work Shirts of Amoskeag and white pine chambray. Finished with gathered yokes and faced sleeves. Sizes 141/2 to.

And Friday's Most Interesting Offering-These

Fall Dresses—Samples

\$24.50 Values-Very Special at . .

comfortable and becoming.

Dresses are almost as popular in Autumn as in Summer, and rightly so, for on the balmy, Summer-

These Dresses-Samples which we secured at a favorable price from a large Eastern manufacturer-are shown in the smartest of Autumn's new styles. They are made of satin, tricotine and French serge in dark brown, navy blue and black. Many are rendered more attractive by embroidered designs, while others are effectively set off with colored stitching and novelty

like days of September and October they are most

buttons. Sizes for women and misses. Basement Economy Store

Women's Vests Women's sleeveless Vests, made of white ribbed cotton in various styles. Regular sizes only; 15e quality;

Women's Union Suits Women's Full weight Union Suits, made of good quality fleece lined white ribbed cotton,

in various styles. Regular sizes only. Friday C1 15 Velveteen Costume weight Velveteen, 21 inches wide, in cardinal, wine and light blue. Limited quantity;

\$1.25 quality. 59c Silk Skirting 32-inch silk mixed Skirting

white grounds with neat stripe effects. Regular \$1.48 \$1.19 value, at, yard.....

Corsets

\$2 Value, \$1.65

New Fall Corsets, made of plain white coutil in medium and low bust styles and with medium length skirts, well boned over hips. Two pairs of heavy supporters. Basement Economy Store

\$10.00 Values—Friday at

I Serviceable Suits, splendidly

made of durable gray mixtures,

and just right for early Fall wear -the kind of Suits you can depend

on to wear well. The knickers are

Boys' \$1.25 Overalls, 79c

Made of strong blue material and neat-

full lined. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

trimmed. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

School Days Are Very Near, and Here Are

Boys' School Suits

Children's Dresses

Pretty little Dresses for children, made of poplin, chambray, linene and percale. Also some Rompers and Play Suits. All are neatly trimmed and come in sizes 2 to 6 years. Limited \$1.25

Corset Covers Muslin Corset Covers with elaborate front and back yokes,

lace or embroidery trimmed. Also a limited quantity of Jap silk Camisoles with lace 48c yokes. 69e values..... 48c Dressing Sacques

Well made of light and dark percales in an assortment of figured and striped patterns; also some of flowered challie. Peplum or fitted waist styles, with or without collars. Regular 95c and extra sizes ...

Women's Boots Kid lace Boots in black and brown with plain toes or perforated tips. All have flexible soles and leather heels in Louis or mil itary styles. All sizes. Regular

For the Fall Season Many Women Want

Georgette Waists

Here Are \$3.98 to \$4.98 Values Offered at

It's true the quantity and size range of these Waists is limited, but they are exceptional values and you can choose from several very desirable styles. Some are plain tailored, while others are elaborately trimmed and finished with novelty collars and cuffs. Good assortment of colors.

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Middies, \$1.00

Regulation style with sailor collars, front laces, pockets and long sleeves. Made of twill and linene. Good range of sizes.

Women's Low Shoes

White canvas Oxfords, Pumps and two-eyelet Ties with hand-

turned soles. Broken sizes from

Cork Linoleum

Genuine Cork Linoleum, four yards wide, with burlap backing; good assortment of colors and

patterns; \$1.50 quality, subject

Blankets

54x74-inch Nashua Blankets with soft fluffy finish in blue, pink and brown with white

\$1.38

pink and brown with white stripes. For single or three-quar

Boys' Blouses

School Blouses, made in regu-lation and sport styles. Full cut

garments in light and dark pat

terns. Sizes 6 to 15 years. 79C

Horsehide Gloves

to misprints.

Square yard ...

ter size beds.

Domet Flannel

Amoskeag Domet Flannel, fleeced on both sides and especially suited for infants wear. Come in 2 to 7 20c

wear. Come in 2 to 7 29c yard lengths. Yard ... 29c

Toweling

Twilled Toweling, full bleached and 17 inches wide,

Cotton Goods Specials

Muslins, Ginghams and Toweling of all-year-round utility are here offered at such savings that the economical housewife will do well to supply her needs for several months.

Bed Sheets

Muslin

Fruit-of-the-loom Muslin, full bleached and 36 inches wide. Remnants in usable lengths of 2 to 8 yards 39c each. 49e quality; yard

27 inches wide, in plaids, checks and plain colors. Remnants 2 to 8 yards 39c long. Yard

Percales

Light Percales, 36 inches wide, in a large assortment of stripes and small figures. Usable lengths of 2 to 8 37c Fancy Bath Towels

stripes or plaids and with plain or fancy colored bor-ders. Soiled samples in limited quantity at a saving

Brown Muslin

Extra heavy unbleached Muslin, 3P inches wide, especially suited for bed sheets and pilloweases. In various lengths up to 20 yards. 29c

Basement Economy Store

Men's Horschide Gloves, made of soft and pliable leather and finished with patent wrist cord. All sizes.

insoles. Sizes 9 to 2. \$2.95

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad-It's TRUE

Washington Avenue at Eighth Street

Terry Cloth 36-inch drapery material, printed on both sides in richly colored floral, striped and forest patterns. Remnants 1 to 5 yards long; imperfect. 70c

Casement Cloth

Casement Cloth with dainty ters on light and dark grounds. Suitable for making long 23c and sash curtains. Yard.. 23c

Curtain Materials Scrim and Marquisette with

plain or figured centers; also openwork borders with hem-stitched edges in white only. Remnants of 1 to 8 yards; subject to imperfections;

Lace Curtains

Scotch weaves in a variety of patterns, with plain centers and fancy lace edges. \$1.98

Good quality cotton Hose, made with high spliced heels and rein-forced soles and toes, in black and colors. Seconds. 25c Men's Hose

Women's Hose

Basement Economy Store

Mercerized cotton Half Hose, made with double heels and toes, in black and colods. Seconds of the 39c grade. Pair 29c Fiber Silk Hose

Women's good quality Fiber Silk Hose in white and black. Made with high spliced 49c heels. Seconds. Pair 49c

Men's Union Suits Men's Fall weight Union Suits made of good quality white ribbed cotton in short sleeves and ankle length styles. \$1.25

Boys' Caps lar \$1.25 values

\$5.95

Basement Economy Store

Full bleached Bed Sheets, seconds of one of the most popular brands. Sizes 54x90 to 90x99, priced according to from \$1.39 to \$2.69

Amoskeag Dress Gingham,

with fast bolor red 22c Bath Towels

Boys' Shoes

Serviceable school Shoes in lace
or button styles and made of
gunmetal leather. Solid out and
insoles. Sizes 2 to 2.

Corner Chestnut and Broadway WHOLESALE and RETAIL

City News in Brief MISCELLANEOUS

THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF OUTdoor entertainments will be given tonight
at Columbus Square. Tenth and Carr streets,
under the auspices of the Industrial Commission of the Y. M. C. A. Another will be
held tomorrow night at Shaw and Daggett
avenues. PAINTS AND ROOFING PAPER

NEW Army Russet Shoes. Special offer \$7.95

AN AUTOMOBILE WAS WRECKED LAST
night at 8:10 o'clock in front of 2325 Park
avenue, where it coilided with a Compton
street car. Two men leaped from it and ran.
The car was claimed by Waiter Kelly, a
billing attorney, who said that it was stolen
from Broadway and Chestnut street early in
the evening.

IBAAC FLETCHER, 43 YEARS OLD. OF

1120 Glasgow place, was arrested by policemen near Second and Poplar streets yesterday when they found a small can containing raw oplum in his possession. He
was held for the Federal authorities and
made no explanation as to the use he intended making of the drug.

Lorena B, Hartman

Harry Ernest Sprunk

Ethel Christine Brandt,
Frank Wichlinski

Serah Milward

George H, Becker

Amy Hoberg

William G, Lehman

William G, Lehman

AN AUTOMOBILE BELONGING TO Bent Sharpe, 3673 Olive street, reported stolen from in front of his home at 9 p. m. yesterday, was found shortly before midnight burned in a ditch beside the Denny road between the Clayton and Manchester froads.

"EASY-TO-PLAY"

Come in and see the Gulbransen Player.

Try it yourself so you may know what

pleasure it is playing your favorite selections on the Gulbransen. No obligation

NATIONALLY PRICED

White House Model\$750 Country Seat Model\$660

The Exquisite Touch of the Gulbransen

Made Possible This Childhood Incident

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ZEARS ago a tiny baby crept up to dad's Gulbransen and gleefully pushed a pedal as shown in the picture. Hearing the music invited more pushing—it was so easy—and thus the baby played the Gulbransen.

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Men's Shirts

farm near Joplin but which he sold a year ago before going to San Antonio, Tex., intending to return to

W YORK, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Cath-C. Myers, 40 years old, a magawriter, killed herself yesterday 120th street. In a handbag the sice found \$30, a diamond ring at a bankbook of the Conqueror t Co. of Joplin, Mo., showing a nee of \$544.78. No note ex- Aged St. Charles Woman's Funeral. her act was left by Mrs.

Mexico, where he formerly owned property. Mrs. Meyers then went to New York to take up writing and art on by inhaling gas in an work. She was born on a farm near ent on the ninth floor at 432 Carthage, her name being Katherine Conard before her marriage. She has a sister, Mrs. James Hill, living near Carthage.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Stuermer, 92 years old, widow of William Stuer-mer, who died in St. Charles Tuesday, PLIN, Mo., Sept. 2.—Mrs. stuermer was a native of Germany, but had resided in this country for evers, who owned a large fruit 7 years.





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Tennessee House Adopts Motion to Have Governor Inform Colby of Its Action.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2. The Tennessee House of Representatives adopted today, 43 to 36, a motion to furnish the Governor with estimate the value. sworn transcript of the action taken by the House Tuesday in nonconcurring in the suffrage amendment resolution. The motion inluded a request that the Governor certify this transcript to the Secretary of State in Washington. By a vote of 17 to 8, the Tennes-ee Senate yesterday in effect re-

fused to join with the House in an ttempted reversal of ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment. The Senate's vote was recorded in favor of a motion to return to the House the latter's message announcing that it had voted to nonconcur in the Senate's adoption of the ratifi-cation resolution and had expunged rom its record the concurring vote

The motion for the return of the House message as passed carried an explanation that the ratification resolution had been taken out of the Senate's hands and therefore no further jurisdiction over it was neces-sary by the Senate. Displaimer also was made of any intention of dis-

Antisuffragists in Tennessee House Rescinded Action.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2 .- On August 19 suffragists had a majority in the House of the Tennessee Legis lature and the suffrage amendment was passed, 49 to 47. Speaker Seth Walker, leading the fight for the anti forces, then changed his vote from no to yes, making the vote 50 to 46, so that he could enter a motion to reconsider. He made such a mo

Then to prevent such reconsidera-ion from being tabled, 38 legislators from the anti forces joined in a fillbuster to Alabama, where they stayed for eight days. During the absence of the filibusters the suffragist legislators, though there was no quorum, tabled the motion to re-On the return of the fillbuster

"antis" from Alabama, many suf-fragist legislators had scattered to different parts of the State, and the antis" became a majority. After trying in vain for a day to

get a quorum, due to the fact that the suffragists themselves instituted fillbuster by staying away, the antis" got a quorum with their own forces in the majority. Tuesday they voted to expunge from the journal of the House the action taken while there was no quorum, then, on re-consideration of the amendment, they defeated ratification, 47 to 24, with 20 not voting. Eight members were not present.

REPUBLICAN MEETING CALLED

rman Hughes to Confer With Candidates Here Saturday. Chairman Hughes of the Repub-

can State Committee, who returned St. Louis today from Chicago, where he conferred with Chairman Hays of the Republican National committee on campaign plans for Missouri, will have a conference in St. Louis Saturday with Republican

andidates for State offices.

At the meeting detailed campaign details of the platform to be adopted by the Republicah State convention in Jefferson City Sept. 14.



25 CASES AND 12 GALLONS OF LIQUORS TAKEN IN ROBBERY

Kenneth Byrnes, Whose Cellar Was Looted Aug. 25, Files Inventory of Losses.

Kenneth Byrnes, 5151 Washington venue, whose private stock was ooted by burglars Aug. 25, returned from his vacation yesterday and after taking an inventory reported to the police that the following liquors had been stolen from his cellar:

Eleven cases and three gallons of whisky, seven gallons of wine, 12 cases of champagne, a case of ver-mouth, a case of gin, four quarts of brandy, four quarts of rum and 12 bottles of mixed drinks. He did not

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Last Week

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\$17.50 Beds-20% off......\$14.00

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Axminster Rugs

20% Off

\$92.60 Rugs-20% off. \$73.60

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With Leather Seats

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Delegation From Seventeenth its City Hall-Told to Go lsfy them. to Grand Jury.

NEGROES, CHARGING

More than 50 negroes, including "We women are not like the men. five ministers, several lawyers and You can't buy as with \$5 or a subdoctors, representing the Seventeenth Ward Republican Club, yesterday afternoon visited the city hall and laid before Mayor Kiel charges that frauds had been committed by you don't do something see'll committed by laid before Mayor Kiel charges that frauds had been committed by judges of election in a number of precincts in the ward, that Frank M. Slater, Republican City Committeeman, was the beneficiary of the frauds, and demanded that Kiel exert his influence to compel Slater to represent the support of the precinct. 179 were counted. He said he counted 41 of the ballots and

wronged by the frauds, he could do nothing and advised them to go before the grand jury with their com-plaints, several negroes told him they could no longer be expected to vote the Republican ticket if Republican election officials would not count their votes as they cast them.
"If you won't do anything, we will" put you right along with Slater," one

said to the Mayor. Charges Are Enumerated. The particular charges were: In a number of precincts Ernest Patillo, negro candidate for committeeman against Slater, was refused the right to have watchers in the polling places.

In other precincts in which watchers were permitted they were ousted when the judges began counting the votes; that the curtains were drawn and votes were fraudulently counted. In some precincts judges fraud-

ulently marked ballots.

That judges and clerks in preclucts in which negroes received a square deal were not recommended for reappointment by Slater, and that the Board of Election Com-missioners supported him in his action by accepting his recommendations.

That in the Fifteenth Precinct

nine more votes were counted than were cast, and that the total vote of the precinct was not counted as

That in the same precinct there also was a Democratic slate, John M. Atkinson for Governor and Breckinridge Long for Senator, each being given 40 votes and only one vote being counted for any other candidates for those offices. That it made no difference how the ballots were cast, they were counted in many precincts the way

the Slater organization wanted them, counted. The negroes were led to the city The negroes were led to the city hall by Joseph McCoy, a white attorney, and former secretary of the Republican State Committee, who told the Mayor that he recently had been in the Southern states where negroes were disfranchised by Democrats. He said conditions in the Seventeenth Ward were the same with the execution that Slates and with the exception that Slater and the Republican organization was disfranchising the negroes.

May Refuse to Register. He said he had advised the negroes that if they could not obtain the re-moval of Slater and obtain guarantees that their votes would be count. ed as they cast them, their only re-course was to refuse to register. Unless they were registered, he said, they could not be counted, and they might as well not be registered as to have their votes counted in opposi-tion to their wishes. Capt. Walter Lowe, a negro,

asked the Mayor: "Can't you ask Slater to resign? I take it as a fact that his brother, Joseph Slater, was appointed Superintendent of Streets in your ad-ministration through the influence of Frank, the Committeeman. Can't that situation be used to get Slater out of the committee?"

When the Mayor replied that he could not and that Joseph Slater was

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er's influence, but because he was a competent engineer, Lowe replied. "That's strange. When I was a those in the 41 ballots he counted janitor here in the city hall. I was Janitor here in the city hall. I was fired by J. N. McKelvey because I he was not recommended for reapsupported a candidate against Slater. I came down to see you and you told

me I would have to see Slater."

The Mayor said he couldn't remember anything about it.
While some of the negroes said that they would go before the grand jury with their complaint, a num-ber of them told the Mayor that it would do them no good to obtain the indictment of judges and clerks. Ward Republican Club Vis- They said they wanted to get rid of slater, and nothing else would sat-

Told to Do "Right Thing." Mrs. Grant Bledsoe, president of the women's organization of the Lib-

erty League, said to the Mayor:

When the Mayor said that while he believed the negroes had been adge to verify his count. He said

Lowe said that in his precinct 105 negroes had paid money to aid in the campaign of Ernest Patillo, a negro, for committeeman against Slater. but that the judges counted only 12 votes for Patillo in the precinct.

Spanish Navy Officers at Capital.

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the only votes A. W. Lloyd, negro ish-American war, arrived in Wash-influence, but because he was a candidate for the Board of Aldermen, received in that precinct, were men, received in that precinct, were those in the 41 ballots he counted.



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The St. Louis County Grand Jury at Clayton today went to the scene of the shooting and killing early last donday of Night Sheriff Eugene onrey and Night Marshal Benjamin rner, after the officers in an auhad intercepted three men another machine at Forsythe It was arranged that the automo-les should be placed in the same sition as they were at the time of

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the shooting and that photographs 38 1/2 feet, and the horseshoes, unde be made as part of the grand jury the rules, could not weigh more tha KILLING OF CLAYTON OFFICERS evidence. The jurors were accom- two and one-half pounds. The panied by Sheriff Bopp, Prosecut- closest shoe to the peg counted on panied by Sheriff Bopp, Prosecuting Attorney Ralph and several witnesses who saw machines just after the shooting.

The Juriors were accompanied and one-half pounds. The closest shoe to the peg counted one in the point, leaners three, scratch ringers three and perfect ringers five points. Many expert twirlers, victorials and one-half pounds. The closest shoe to the peg counted one in the points. The closest shoe to the peg counted one in the closest shoe to the closest shoe t Business at Clayton was suspend- tors in county tournaments, were in

> m. with interment in Bethania Cemetery, and Conrey's at 4:30 p. m. Sangamon County second. The folwith interement in St. Peter's Ceme- lowing counties were also entered in the first funeral returned in time for the second, and about 70 automothers were also entered the horseshoe contest: Morgan, Champaign, Christian, Edgar, Monard, Iroquois, Hancock, Montgombiles were in each cortege. blies were in each cortege.
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> Business men and officials were ery, Macoupin, McLean, Cass, Green Woodword, Will, Moultrie, Mason

> Willis Millard, one of the three wounded in the encounter with them, showed slight improvement at the city hospital today, and there was said to be a good chance for his recovery. His companions, George V. Parr and David Burke, held for com-plicity in the double killing, have said that Millard was the only mem-ber of their party who fired at the officers. He persists in his statement that if he fired any shots he canno

LLINOIS HORSESHOE PITCHING

Contestants From 27 Countles Mee at Farmers' Association Picnic Near Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 2. More than 10,000 farmers from all parts of Illinois gathered at Shoup's Grove near Springfield yesterday at the annual picnic of the Illinois State Farmers' Association. Representa-tives were present from nearly every unty in the State.

The first Illinois horseshoe pitch ing tournament, with the State's championship at stake, was one o the features of the day's program Contestants from 27 counties entered in the contest, which began about 1 o'clock in the afterno Courts were laid out so that 12

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points. Many expert twirlers, vic ed from 1 to 5 p. m. yesterday for the meet, and some remarkable exthe funerals of Corney and Corner. hibitions of accuracy and skill were Corner's funeral was at 2:30 p. given.

allbearers for Corner and Deputy Piatt, De Kalb, Clark, Effingham Vermilion, Coles, Kendall, Clinton Douglas and Marshafl. A large silmen intercepted by the officers and ver loving cup was presented to the

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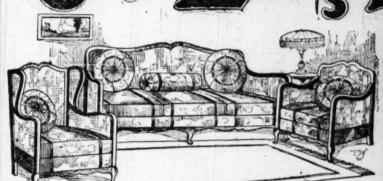
Will close the most successful season in its quarter-of-a-century history on Monday midnight, Sept. 6 (Labor Day). Today, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday there will be daily matinee and evening performances of high-class vaudeville in the theater. The people's picnic grounds are available daily for family outings, basket luncheon and merry making from 8 in the morning until midnight. Other diverting cial attractions are afforded by swimming pool, band concert the dancing pavilion, the excel lent cottage restaurant and attractive concessions. There's lots of interesting amusement for young and old at St. Louis most celebrated show place-Forest Park Highlands.

Sale Will Start

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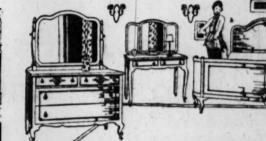




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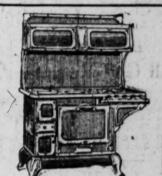
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Three benefits for the Post-Dis-

jokes. Adeline Mulliere, 18 months old, was introduced to the audience with her nursing bottle, by Miss Ruth Riefling, who recited a poem setting GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 2.—
forth the real object of the benefit. The National Hotel at Geneva has of ice cream donated by the Carondefet Ice Cream Co. and cakes given It netted \$28.16. Those who man-by neighbors added materially to the aged it were: Jeanette Berger, Emily receipts. About 110 persons attended the affair. The following Devera Sievers, Sarah Coplan, children participated: Dorothy Frances and Virginia Berger, Grace Lansberg, Nadine and Virginia Melnick and Blena Sophir.

ed yesterday was given last Saturday. Healy, Dorothy and Rosemay Oth. It was a bazar at Easton and Taylor. Corinne Corcoran, Otto Huessmann. avenues and was the second affair Richard, Edith and Murray Healy given this season by its promoters, and Ruth Wilshusen.

You know "it's toasted." But

do you know why?

UCKY STRIKE is the toasted cigarette. Lucky Strike is

The exact reason for this is interesting. You see, when

Or take the method of the bee. You can put a honey-comb

The same with Lucky Strike. Toasting the tobacco seals in the delicious

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acquainted with the special and unequalled flavor of toasted Burley tobaccoto be found only in the Lucky Strike brand. Buy a package and you will

FRIENDS OF BECKER ASK MAYOR Mayor Refuses to Consider Matter

Mohrstadt Is Elected Friends of Louis J. (Tub) Beck-\$50 Earned at Show by Children er. Republican committeeman from the Eighth Ward, have asked Mayor Kiel to appoint him City Marshal in the event the incumbent, Charles E.

Mohrstandt, should be elected Sher-iff in the November election. "How do I know he's going to be asked the Mayor when Justice of the Peace Pfeffle and a Mr. Wuerst of the Eighth Ward 7 00 spoke to him in Becker's behalf. "And if he is elected how do I know whether he is going to resign as

patch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund reported yesferday netted a total of \$83.16 and put the fund total over the \$4800 mark, leaving approxi
Becker, who is affiliated with the The Mayor further assured Pfeffle mately \$2200 to be raised before the Schmoll-Goldstein-Weeke wing of

Hotel at Geneva Sold to League

Music was furnished by a phono- been sold to the League of Nations graph and a spotlight was effected for 5,500,000 francs, according to the from a second-story porch. The sale Tribune.

Peetz, Harry Duff, Ruth Riefling A show at 3821 Maffitt avenue and Adeline Mulliere.

Another benefit which was reportFund. The workers were: Olive

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Marshal in November or next Janu-TOO MUCH STOCK AND NOT ENOUGH MONEY!! That is the predicament a large manufacturer of Boys' fine Clothing found Becker, who is affiliated with the himself in!! Result—We secured over \$100,000 goal of \$7000 is reached.

The children of the 2600 blocks of Armand place and Accomac street pect of much criticism by the Re
Schmoll-Goldstein-Weeke wing of the Republican party and the worth of crisp, new Fall Clothing (for boys 2½ to 18 years) at discounts enabling us to offer of Armand place and Accomac street gave a show last Saturday and earned \$50. The program of classic dances, songs and recitations was given by the little girls, while Master Harry Buff told stories and Jokes. Adeline Mulliere, 18 months

Our Greatest Sale of Boys' Clothes Starts Friday !!

SAVE OVER 40%

The timeliness of this Big Sale—starting just 3 days before school opens—emphasizes the wonderful opportunity for every mother in St. Louis to make her money do double duty! For every Suit in the following 12 big lots would easily sell for double in any store in St. Louis! Make it a point to be here tomorrow—the first day—and secure first pick of these unmatchable Bargains!

Boys' \$8 Suits at \$ 4.95 Sturdily built Suits of dark cheviot materials that will give good serviceable wear for school! And they're made in the nifty belted style, too. The sizes range from 6 to 17 years and the knickers are full lined. Of course they are

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do not do them justice! The materials (cassimeres, homespuns and Scotches), the workmanship, the stylish cut and the scores of neat patterns that do not soil easily; make them remarkable values at \$5.95! Sizes run from 6 to 18!

Boys' Nifty \$12.00 Suits at \$20.55

Boys' Stylish \$14 Suits at \$ An assortment of stylish belted and pleated back Suits that ill surprise you—garments built to give that lasting service ant is so necessary in boys' clothes—perfectly tailored of grable cassimere fabrics in the desirable grays, browns and black and white mixtures—a very popular Suit for school year and made in all sizes, 6 to 18.

Boys' Wool Serge Suits, \$ e are fine all-wool blue serge Suits that will foreibly

hat are unusually well tailored and cut in the way a boy preciates—loose belt with buckle—big deep pockets—full and full lined kaickers—in fact, a wonderful value in

Boys' Fine \$18.75 Suits, \$44

could take one of these perfect fitting Suits apart and show he expert workmanship on every part of the garment—if ald but let you examine the fine quality materials in a thorperica sell these Suits at nearly double this price

BOYS' \$20.75 AND \$22.75 SUITS, \$4 isn't always easy to get Suits that will withstand the extreme wear of schoolboys! But here's a Suit that fills the bill! Double seat; double knees; double elbows and

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Haines and Jimmy Rin of right-handers, were the itchers in the first of the f series between the Cardi Reds of Cincinnati, A caround 2500 was on hand.
FIRST INNING.

CINCINNATI - Rath through Hornsby. Daubert trikes. Roush flied to McH CARDINALS-Schultz Duncan. Fournier flied t Stock lined deep to Dunc

SECOND INNING. CINCINNATI-Duncan or to Fournier. Neale walked hit to Stock and Neale throw to second. Wingo or nier to Haines, on first. Rin a double to right, scoring N Crane, Rath walked, forced Rath, Lavan to

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LOT 1-

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Embodies blue serges and nor TWO RUNS. CARDINALS - Hornsby McHenry singled to center, Hornsby to third, and tool on the throw in. Lavan o bert unassisted. Heathcote a high bounder to Daubert Hornsby. Clemons hit into Crane to Rath to

THIRD INNING. CINCINNATI—Groh lin Stock. Hornsby threw out Duncan walked. Duncan o ing. Clemons to Horns

CARDINALS-Haines of bert unassisted Schultz of to Daubert. Fournier walks hier was picked off first Ring to Daubert to Ci

BOWLING NOTE

stockholders of the Middle We nament Co. this afternoonat : at Peterson's, to elect offic make final arrangements for

of Missouri, will attend the c

The Junior Chamber of C will open the season tomorre at the Washington alleys at league will consist of eight The Union Electric Lessart the season tomorrow in

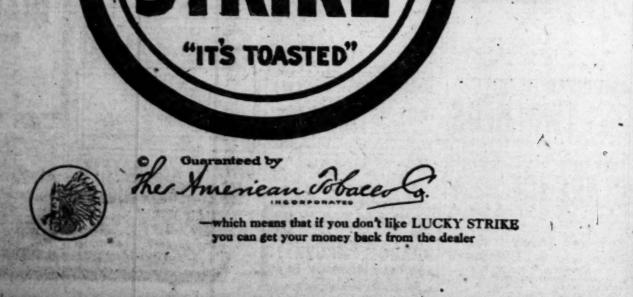
Entries to the individual stakes tournament at the Wa Saturday night and at Stel alleys Sunday can be made time. The six members of the time Fellhauer teams will has

Eight teams from the EN Brotherhoods of the city a their season on the Washingt tomorrow night. This is a he

Post-Dispatch League N The Post-Dispatch League a meeting at the Post-Disp o'clock to elect officers are schedule. Six teams have ganized and will start to be Washington next Wednesda D. m.

Waihel High Individe
The Craftsman League of
Season last night on the W.
alleys. Wellston Lodge wis
team, bowling \$54.00 and
a total of 2555. They won the
from Pyramid. Waihel start
winners, scoring 250,152 and
tal 581. Allefelt about 1
517. Fineup 482 and Frable
Pflueger lod the losers.
Polar Star won three from
stone, Good Hope three fro
Tower Grove three from Bl
year's champs. Westgate Year's champs, Westgate, Algabil, Rose Hill two from and Pomgranate two from rish.

Martin Kern in Calif. bewier who ever won the dividual or all event ch has moved to Los Ar daughter, Mrs. Tom Hum won the woman's indisc pienship at the women tournament in Chicago la also gone to California t J. A. Johnston, also a has moved to Kansas Cl



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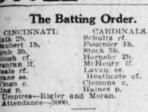
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Jess Haines on Hill for Cardinals in First of Series Hornsby Back at Second.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 2. Jess Haines and Jimmy Ring, a pair of right-handers, were the opposing series between the Cardinals and Reds of Cincinnati. A crowd of und 2500 was on hand

FIRST INNING. CINCINNATI - Rath

Duncan. Fournier flied to Neale.

The outstanding feature was our and only one resulted in a victory for Greb.

Denoted the St. Louis team.

The Post-Dispatch League will hold MRS. L. E. WASSON WINS a meeting at the Post-Dispatch at 1 o'clock to elect officers and draft a schedule. Six teams have been or-

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NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG.

Amateurs Defeat

British Golf Stars Lose Best-Ball Match to Peters and Redick of Omaha.

> BY EDWARD RAY. (Copyright, 1920.)

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2.—A defeat youngsters. yesterday afternoon and a rather undeserved victory in the match of the morning over the course of the up their good playing and won three out that merited frequent applause

Eastern Invasion With 2-0 Defeat

Burkemen, Who Won 9 and Lost 6, Made Only Four Hits Off Mays Yesterday.

NEXT STAND IN CHICAGO

Shocker May Pitch Opening Contest Against the Strong White Sox Flag Contenders.

Eastern invasion of the Browns, Grounds with a shutout defeat, was to stop Dempsey and grab the championship. a profitable one both from the play-

and suffered defeat in six. They began the trip by winning two games and losing one with the Washington Senators. The next stop was Philadelphia. In Quakerville the Burkemen found the Athletics easy picking as they took three of but is all right now and boxed well the four games played against Mack's yesterday.

Boston and the Red Sox were next through flornsby. Daubert flied to
Heathcote. Groh was called out on
strikes. Roush flied to McHenry. NO
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CARDINALS—Schultz flied to

CARDINALS

Eddick, Omaha sumacurs, and a full of play while in the 13-hold of play wh

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MRS. L. E. WASSON WINS

OVER ALGONQUIN LINKS

Mrs. L. E. Wasson of the Glen Echo

Madison Square Garden, scheduled for next Wednesday night, had been indefinitely postponed. Rickard, who has a 10-year lease on the garden, also declared that the proposed bout

Browns Wind Up Greb Outboxes Jack Dempsey; Champion "Pulls" His Punches

Pittsburg Light Heavyweight Gives Titleholder a Real Rally at Training Camp-Miske Will Not Be Knocked Out on Labor Day, His Manager Declares.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 2.—Billy Miske was a bit peevish esterday. Miske's irascibility was displayed when some facetious bird will oppose Champion Pete Herman

it was only a question of how far Dempsey would go. "Miske will not be knocked out," was Manager Reddy's comment. Johnny Griffiths, the Ohio welter-You can bank on that. I never saw a fighter I thought was good enough weight-himself a near-championto stop Bill and you know I have watched him work against Dempsey. who will help prepare Burman for A WAY down South in Dixie, hoowhich closed yesterday at the Polo Miske will be in there at the finish of the 10 rounds, unless he manages the contest.

"You know we want a decision | The champia profitable one both from the playing field and from the box office and from the box of the box office and from the box offic Ray and Vardon standpoint. The Browns indulged in or some soft coin. It's the oth-workout and Jack looked fine when the chieffing to a dealt was all over He's in condition to

ing his boxing and he handled Rough House Wilson rather roughly. They went two rounds and Jack Riley gently and closed the performs. Heinen boxed two more with the husky and formidable-looking challenger. Heinen has had a sore jaw,

Greb Makes Dempsey Step.

Dempsey and Greb cut loose and mer down town and induced him to SECOND INNING.

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Redick, Omaha amateurs, by 4 up CINCINNATI—Duncan out, Lavan of Fournier. Neale walked. Crane match that preceded it Harry Variations for the control of the control of

Burman Will Take SPORT On All Comers in **Boxing Workouts**

What He Can Do.

sauntered into the camp and wanted to know how long Bill thought he here next Monday night, will arrive would last with the Utah cyclone. Bill spoke up sharply and allowed tomorrow morning to finish his train- Look away, look away, look away, look away,

According to Walsh, Jack Demp rounds sey picks Burman as the next banwork out at the Business Men's Gyn standpoint. The Browns indulged in the East and of this number they achieved victory in nine and refusing to take a chance."

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Three Fight Shows Tomorrow. Kearns announced, when Tate left the ring that Fitzsimmons had offered a purse of \$25,000 for Harry Wills and the winner of the Lang-ford-Trate scrap on Monday. Kearns has an idea that Tate can trounce Wills and will make Harry of a large gathering in the Floyd
Fitzsimmens grand stand at the
baseball park. He boxed eight
Homer Smith ran out on the Miske
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Association's show at at the Battery
star to talk about meeting Dempsey.
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The Battery A affair, being an outdoor entertainment, is gamblin the weather, and is at a disadvantage

Grand avenue shows was the result o

came this afternoon in the fourth

Wills Must Meet Tate First.

Pete Herman's Labor Day Opponent Will Show Local Fans

Word from his manager, Tom Walsh, says that Joe Burman, who ing. He will be accompanied by

Pete Herman is going to have a busy time of it at the Collseum, Sept. 6.

Three pugilistic shows on the same ment weather conditions put one of them out of the running. On the schedule are the St. Louis Athletic

Johnny Bock vs. Mike Kramer, 4 rounds, 116 pounds. Joe McMullen vs. Pete Macklin, 8 rounds, 130 pounds.

G. Golkecaner. Boston, defeated L. E. Mahan, New York, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2. Clarence J. Griffin, San Francasco, Crouse's manager said this morning



F ROM Dixie land came Dixie Da-From the cellar berth to save Look away, look away, look away, Dixie Land." For Huggins' Yankees he

shanks. And they wish he were in Dixie.

LOOKS THAT WAY. Dixie Davis seems to have it in for the Yanks like his tate lamented namesake, Jeff.

as the Yanks used to have a little something on Jeff.

OH! Jack Riley was knocked out by ack Dempsey in the second round.

Who is Jack Riley? Why, he's the guy that was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in the second round. ONE ROUND RILEY.

Is that Mr. Riley, can anyone tell? If that's Mr. Riley they speak of so highly, Upon my soul, Riley, you're doing

YS that Mr. Riley who lasted a

After returning from his little ourney to the land of Nod, Mr tiley explained that he had knocked out Bob Martin before Bob won the A. E. F. champion ship. He ought to have explained with Jack and thrown a little scare

MOSTLY LUCK. . . . A big horseshoe pitching tournament is being pulled off in Spring-field, Ill. We take it the element

Hagen Wires He Will Oppose Ray and Vardon Here

British Go'f Stars Will Oppose Barnes and Former Open Champion Here Sept.

Sunset Hill Country Club received a telegram from Walter Hagen this morning stating that he note in the exhibition match Ted Ray Sunday.

Western open and professional championship.

The two pairs have met on two previous occasions. The British stars defeated Barnes and Harron, Piup, in the opening match at New London. Conn., immediately altar she arrival of Britons. The score was evened, several weeks later, when the Americans gained a hand a british at Hollywood, N. J.

Vardon and Ray made their last pilgrimage here seven your a sage when they played over the clien Echo course. Hagen's appearance, will be his debut before local links followers:

The State Fair Commissioner of Kansas says that the exorbitant prices of hats and millinery is a crime against mothers. But where

ow boxing and had no trouble in shading his opponent, who was only a shadow of his former self.

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RAILS CONTINUE THEIR DELIBERATE

Advances of 2 to 5 Points Scored by Several Shares
—Industrials Higher.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial re-

Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Railway stocks continued to dominate today's market, both in the number of transactions and in the scoring of higher prices. Today's advances ran to 2 and 3 points in several of these shares, and, although the gains were fractional as a rule, they came on top of a continuous adthered which has brought many of them 2 to 5 points above last week's closing. The interesting and, perhaps, in some ways reassuring, fact about this movement, is its deliberate character, which indicates at any rate that thus far the hysteria is absent which has been typical of speculation in the industrials.

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the industrials.

Rail Bonds Also Higher.

"Naturally it remains to be seen the seen of the seen the s continued to score further fractional advances today. Industrial shares moved somewhat irregularly and as a rule were lightly dealt in, but their prices were generally higher. Taken prices were generally higher. Taken as a whole, business on the Stock Exchange was more widely distributed between separate individual issues than in many a day. The recovery in cotton prices today surprised no one; it was a quite inevitable reaction after yesterday afternoon's unexpected decline.

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Little Trading in Exchange.

"Actual trading in exchange on Europe fell today to very small dimensions; this dullness, however, being again accompanied in the case of sterling by Nds of unusually wide premiums for bills deliverable in future months. Today this premium amounted to an additional price of 2 cents for each month. This is a puzziling phenomenon, especially at this season of normal weakness in exchange. Ordinarily it would signify the existence of a speculative account for the decline, so large that it was endeavoring to protect itself. Silver reacevered 4 penny per ounce at London bullion brokers, whose recent circulars have shown them to be greatly at sea over the movements of silver have now reached one positive conclusion that 'except under very strong forces indeed' a New York price around \$1 per bunce should reasonably be expected to 'register the top of the American market'

"One of the incidents of the week Pople's Gas Phila. Co."

Tregister the top of the American market?

"One of the incidents of the week which may partly explain what the Federal Reserve Board's bulletin meant by its somewhat obscure sufficiently bulletin meant its prices for the apring trade next Thursday and resume production at its closed mills on the following Monday. On its face this announcement indicates the accepting by the largest producer in one industry of the situation against which it had vainly struggled. The really determining consideration will, however, be the extent to which the full decline which has occurred in the general market for such goods is to

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Future Grain Prices

STANDARD OILS.

Wheat futures closed 5c to more higher on the Merchants' Exchange today, with corn and oats also bringing better prices. Cash wheat sold 60 Chicago Provisions Theat led the grain market in more than 4c. The daily taking a High. Low. Close. Close.

WHEAT IS STRONG ON

Houses With Eastern Connections Also Buyers-Corn Market Active.

export business was put through at the gulf overnight, but the bulge in futures checked sales, foreigners re-fusing to follow the upturn. Coun-try offerings continue that try offerings continue light.

firm at 20c to 22c over December for No. 1 grades. Closing trades showed net gains of 5c to 63c.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Heavy covering by shorts and persistent buying by houses with seaboard connections today made an active and higher wheat mber on the way up. While cash uses were the best sellers, a good

Corn Trade Active.

have been sold. At the last prices were 5c to 27½c higher. Ribs gained 15c to 17c, but pork was weak and

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ceased was a member of No. 79. A. F. and A. M. and Allah Chapter, No. 376. O. E. S.

ZIMMER—On Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1920, at 12 m., Mrs. Anna R. Zimmer (nee Neigher), the level wife of the late Henry Zimmer, dear mother of Mary Elchinger, Bertha Pobloman, Lizzie Hanbeck, Emma Wilson, Anna Becker and Ida Shannon, our dear mother in-law, grendmother, great-grandmother and sister-in-law, aged 75 years.

Funeral from residence, 4034 South Broadway, Friday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.

Allah Chapter No. 376, O. E. S., members kindly attend the funeral of our late brother. Frank H. Wiber, on Friday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., at 7310 Clayton road. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

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If rooms, hot-water heat, bath, electric;

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IDEAL 5 AND 9 ROOM FIAT

Artificial Roses

Sust opened for the Fall season is our artificial flower section; and as a special tomorrow, we offer 2 for 25c

See Our Other Announcement on Page 15.

Following the discontinuance of our Summer store hours, during which period "Special Day" was held on Thursday, Friday again has the distinction of being called "Friday Special Day." This weekly event is known to economical folks as the time ideal to supply every require-

ment at an unusual saving. For tomorrow we have prepared many sea-

sonable specials for personal use and

the home. All are indicated by the

SPECIAL BLUE PRICE TICKETS.

Look for them in every section of the

store. No mail or phone orders ac-

cepted on Friday Specials.

\$18 Leather Bags

Three-piece Bags with sewed frame. High cut in 18-inch size.

\$18.75 Dress Trunks

Well made of good quality fiber with massive corners. Unusual value Friday \$15

atFifth Floor

Children's Leggins Of navy blue and black wool jerseys in sizes 2 and 3 years.

Drawer style, elastic belt and button sides. \$2.95 \$1.95

\$4.50 Tablecloths

Round designs, made of heavy bleached mercerized damask, 70x

70 inches square. Fri \$3.84 day special Fifth Floor

\$5.75 Tea Cloths

Deep filet lace trimmed Cloths with 23-inch inserted center;

round, 54-inch size. \$3.98 Friday special Fifth Floor

50c Bath Towels

inches; hemmed Tith Ploor

75c Pillowcases

Made of good quality tubing in 45x36-inch size. Nicely hemmed;

day Fifth Floor

\$3.98 Longcloth Chamois finish, 36 inches wide

for women's and dergarments. Come in \$3.45

10-yard bolts Fifth Floor

Auto Casings

Fidelity non-skid casings, size 30x3½. Factory adjustment guarantee of 3000 miles. List

Priday at \$11.95

Catsup Bottles

Bottles, put up in wood cases. Splendid for catsup or grape

Note These Six Friday Specials

\$4.45 Wash Boilers, \$2.79

These Wash Boilers are made of extra heavy tin with copper bottom, stationary wood handles and high cover; 100 in the lot.

\$1.00 Clothes Baskets; good size, strong; 65c

lot of 200; each
95c "Brass King" Washboards; full size; 54c
while 300 last; each
35c Clothes Props; 8-foot size. While 1000 21c

last, Friday at. \$1.85 large galvanized Washtubs, drop han-\$1.39 die; 300 for Friday at.

Waltke's Extra Laundry Soap; while 100 cases last.
(No mail or phone orders.) 10 bars to a customer.

Clear crystal Colonial style

slight seconds. Fri-

rice \$23.20;

juice; per case

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Japanese Fox Scarfs

Good size animal shape Scarfs, with natural head and paws neatly lined. Choice of light or taupe gray. \$37.50 value. Friday

\$19.95

Editorial

THURSDAY, 8

News

TOMORROW— PRIDAY SPECIAL



A Notable Offering for "Friday Special Day"

Por Women and Misses, Priced for One Day Only, at Beaded, braided, embroidered and tailored models of tricotine, serge, velour, Poiret twill, charmeuse, satin and crepe satin—portraying new style ideas for Fall and Winter. The substantial savings should appeal to the woman who wishes to practice economy in assembling her wardrobe for the new season—every Dress made to sell at a much higher price. Sizes 14 to 44.

Remember that tomorrow only can you buy at \$20.

Newest Styles in This Sale of

Sample Marabou Capes

\$15 to \$30 Values for



As there are just 100 Neekpieces in this assortment, no two alike and all extraordinary values, we suggest the advisability of early selection. Choice of capes or stoles of marabou and ostrich in brown, black and natural shade, all satiu lined, artly styled in fur modes, luxuriously soft and beautiful for Autumn wear. An exceptional opportunity to buy at a saving.

Candlesticks \$3.25 Value, Friday for Pruit design Candlesticks in the poly-chrome fin-ish, complete with 7 or 10 inch candle in blue, red, p in k, eld rose or old gold.

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Housedresses Special for Friday at

\$7.69

Percale Houselresses in a loose belted but very neat model in attractive checks, figures and stripes, finished with pockets. Unusual value for Friday's selling.

Third Ploor

An Interesting Feature for Friday

\$16.75 Mattresses

At the Special Price of



These Mattresses contain 45 pounds of layer felt and ton covered with a good grade of ticking and finished ith roll edge, which means greater durability and satisction. A remarkable value of which you should take tvantage if you need a new Mattress.

-Black Crepe de Chine Heavy double width, Crepe de Chine in black only, Soft fruish

\$3.50 quality; \$2.29 Fancy Skirting Heavy brocaded satin sport Skirting, 36 inches wide. Rose, light blue, gold, Copen. \$2.48 and helio; \$4 quality; yd. \$2.60 Main Floor

50c Ginghams colors. Friday, yard 390

\$3 Sport Coating Heavy quality, all-wool fancy sport striped Coatings in light

\$1 Black Venetian Splendid wearing, 33-inch black satin finish Venetian or Farmers' Batin for petticoats, lin- 79c

\$6 Black Broadcloth Medium weight, satin finish rich Black Broadcloth, made from pure Botany worsted \$4.88 yarn. Friday special, yd. \$4.88

\$1.19 Silk Vestings Light color novelty brocaded Silk Vestings, 24 inches wide. Shown in rich colorings. 88C Friday at, yard...... Main Floor

49c Printed Voiles Choice of our 38 and 40 inch sheer printed cotton Voiles; good sheer printed cotton wearing quality. Friday at, 35c yard Main Floor

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses Of light percales or dark woven madras with attached collars,

\$10 Taborets

\$55 Sewing Machines Singer electric portable Machines with motor. Just a limited number. Special Fuiday \$45

\$70 Sewing Machines. \$5.75 Plaid Blankets

Singer Machines, also No. 9W Wheeler and Wilson and other Down-nap finish Blankets in size 66x80 inches. Blue, tan or priced Friday at \$49.50 gray plaids, finished with over ocked ends. ' Pair \$4.50

\$70 Wardrobe Trunks Boudoir Slippers Fiber Wardrobe Trunks with Women's felt Boudoir Slippers in assorted colors; soft padded Friday at \$49.50

Wall Papers Splendid selection of 30-inch oatmeal Papers in all the wanted satmeal Papers in accorder. Sold with border. 1.1C Friday, per roll...... ITC

20c Wall Papers Block and tild effects for kitchens and bathrooms. Spe-cially priced Friday, per roll 9C Fourth Floor

Children's Raincoats Of navy blue rubberized poplin with belt and pockets. Sizes 4,

Children's Sleepers Button front of striped flan-nelette, made with feet and drop seat. Sizes 2 and 4 years. 95c 1.25 value. Friday.... 95c seat. Sizes 2 and 61.25 value. Friday.... 700 Third Ploor

Men's \$7 Shoes Tan Russia calf lace Shoes, made on the straight English last. Splendid values \$5.65 Friday at, pair..... Second Floor

Boys' \$6.50 Shoes Gunmetal calf straight lace Shoes with wide or narrow toes at, pair Second Floor

Women's Union Suits Fife ribbed white cotton Suits with lace trimmed or cuff knees. 65c to 69c values... 44c

Children's "M" Waists Fine ribbed cotton, reinforced to earry weight from shoulders; seconds of 65c grades; 35c 3 for \$1; each 35C

Men's Union Suits "Otis" make of fine ribbed cotton with long or short sleeves; elosed erotch; white or \$1.69

Women's Hose Semi-fashioned of silk and fiber; also silk plaited dropstitch onds of \$1.25 to \$1.50 69c

Children's Socks Come in three-quarter length and colors. Seconds of \$1 39c

Basement Gallery

Girls' School Dresses

An opportune time to buy practical Dresses for girls of 7 to 12 years. The specially-priced group for Friday includes Gingham and Twill Dresses in stripes and plaids prettily trimmed with white or solid-color collar and cuffs, stitching and buttons. Choice of pink, blue and green.

Girls' Bloomers, \$1.85 These are extra values in black sateen Bloomers—the plaited gymnasium model, reinforced for service. Sizes 12 to 20

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Boys' Corduroy Suits



For School Wear \$0.80 Friday, at

Corduroy Suits that will give a maximum of service, that will stand an extrarordinary amount of the hard usage to which the average lively boy subjects his clothes. They are made of drab corduroy; coats in the popular belted style, with flap pockets and well lined. Knickers well made with hip and watch pockets, belt loops and button bottom. Sizes 8 to 18

> School Suits \$10.00 Values, \$6

Made of serviceable cassimere in a medium gray shade. Coats are well lined and finished with belts and slash pockets; knickers lined throughout and reinforced at seat and knees. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Knickers \$2.75 Values, \$1.97

Splendid Knickers for school wear,

English Lace Shoes

Women's and growing girls' mahogany Shoes with Goodyear weits and low heels. All \$6.25 sizes; \$8 value......

\$4.50 Fruit Bowls 8-inch cut glass Bowls of heavy lead crystal glass. Rich combination and floral cutting. \$2.88

\$11.95 Electric Showers plete with three chain \$6.95 hangers. Special \$0.70

Fruit Jars E.-Z. Seal 1/2-pint Fruit Jars with glass lids and rubbers. Limwith glass lids and rule ited quantity; regularly 72c

90c. Friday, doz...... Fifth Floor \$3.50 Corsets Of pink brocade in medium and low bust style; long skirt

with 3 pairs of heavy supporters. All rust-proof ... 32 \$2 Silk Brassieres Of pink silk La Jerz with deep lace yokes; also deep lace at waist line; good range of 95c sizes. Friday only.....

sizes. Friday only...... Fifth Floor Veiling Remnants Dotted and plain effects in 1 to 1½-yard Remonats. 25c Friday special, each..... 25c

olack, navy, brown and taupe.

Main Floor Silk Camisoles Made of Jap silk and satin in flesh color. Lace and ribbon trimmed in strap styles. 89c Friday for Third Floor

Muslin Drawers Made with tucked knee ruffle. Also lace training Special Friday, choice 39c for Third Floor

Women's Petticoats Short length Petticotts with lace and embroidery trimmed ruffles. Special values 55C Friday at Third Floor

Envelope Chemises Made of good quality crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and lace

Music Rolls

A great variety, including both popular and classical selections. Offered Friday at the special price of, Stath Floor

Men's Cloth Hats

Offered \$2.95

Nothing could be more timely than this one-day sale of Cravenetted Cloth Hats at considerably less than the regular price-coming just when Hats of this character are in order. All of the popular shades includd-browns, greens, grays, tans and mix-

Sale of Men's Shirts



Offered at the Special Price of \$1.15

Price of These Shirts were formerly priced \$1.95 to \$2.95 and will be offered tomorrow at this big saving because they are mussed and soiled. 900 in the lot, the majority in large

Knit Ties, 89c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values Silk and silk mixtures in a beautiful assortment of stripes and fancy mixtures. Main Flo

Nottingham Curtains

Special. \$2.75

¶ In this special lot of Lace Curtains for Friday there are 350 pairs of Nottingham Curtains in a good assertment of patterns with heavy overlocked and scalloped edge; white only.

Lace Curtains, \$3.85

Nottingham Curtains with beautiful borders and plain centers, edge and insertion effects, in white, ecruand ivory.

\$39 Rugs

On Sale Friday at

€9x12 Brussels Rugs of twisted yarn in a wide variety of designs and colorings in Oriental, floral and small chintz effects, suitable for dining rooms, living rooms and bedrooms.



Fourth Floor

Brixton Prison, self to death.

Fox Scarfs

or taupe gray. \$19.95





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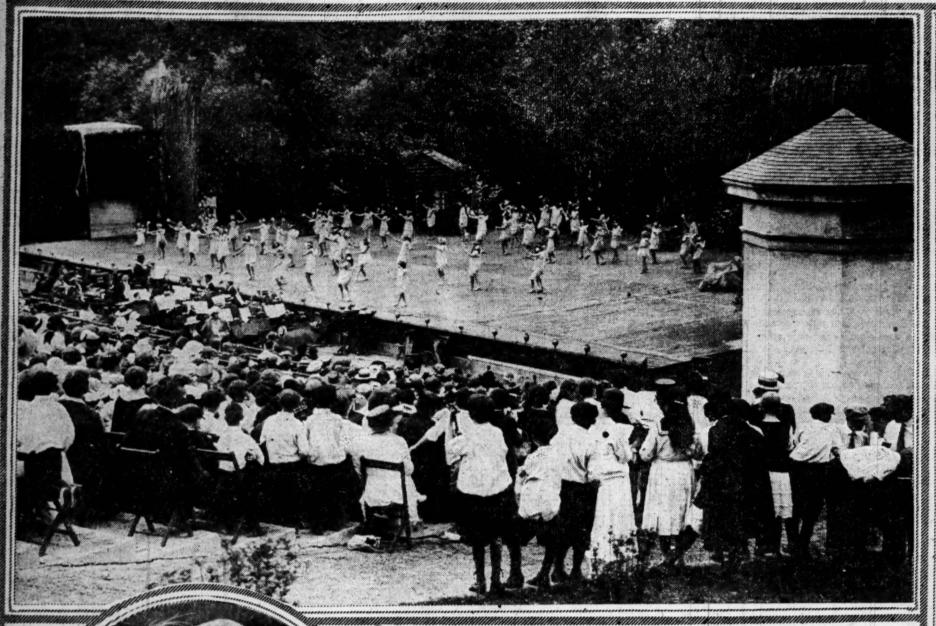
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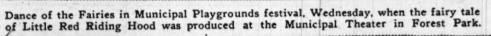
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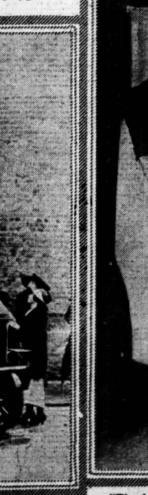




Eight-oared crew of the United States Naval Academy which won the 2000-metre boat race at the Olympic games, Antwerp, in 6 minutes 5 seconds.

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Minnie Mendelkern, 12 years old, who took the title role of Little Red Riding Hood in the produc-tion. She is from Carr playgrounds



"The long and the short of it." Welch giant and Weenie Wee, two of the attractions in the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus.

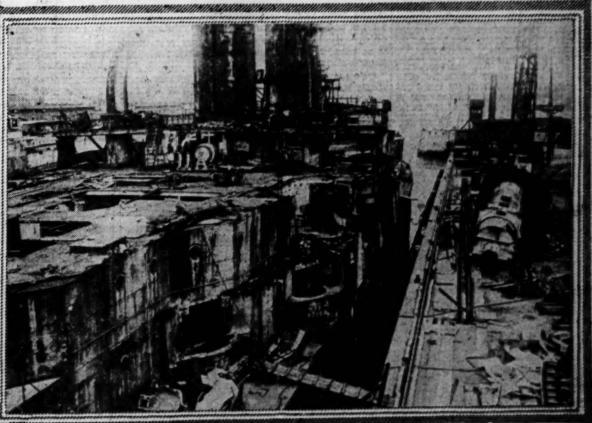


The little "girl rabbit" and the Fairy Queen in one of the scenes in the tale. Peter Rabbit is shown ensconced in one of the natural trees of the open-air stage setting.



American Boy Scouts marching through the battered streets of Bleran-court, Oise district, on their visit to devastated regions of France.

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One of the larger battleships of the German navy which, under the Versailles Treaty, is being dismantled at Kiel.



Brixton Prison, London, where Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork is starving himself to death. The van emerging from the prison carries load of Bolsheviki to be deported.

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Railway Wage and Rate Increases. lew days after the award of the Railway

teel rails and other materials of which must be determined. railway property, devoted to transporta-tion purposes. Such a return is absowhich are badly needed the country over, but particularly in the South, where there has been such a great increase in com-

K. B. HANNIGAN.

Southern Railway System.

Why don't they keep their sidewalks, doors, entrance halls, windows, curtains, shades, porch and yard clean, and furniure, stoves and trash out of the halls,

thousands of houses in this city for little money, and the owners would get a better class of tenants by making such improvements. REAUTY LOVER.

Meat and Livestock Prices. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

been no proportionate decline in the price of fresh meat. He evidently does not understand that only a very small This expli was bringing 30 cents a year ago; today he price is only slightly above 20 cents.

nt are the result of wanting to re-n the English outlet for beef and atton, in which the higher-priced marican meats could no longer comets. It would be foolish for the packrs to want to put the farmers out of
usiness, when the success of the packrs' business depends upon the farmer source of their raw material sup

the slaughter of lambs and calves ould realize that the lambs an sent to market by producers rep at a crop surplus and are marketed at that age either because the animals command top prices or because, with the facilities at hand, it is unprofitable to

se them to maturity.

The last point raised in the letter is a rect question suggesting that Swift & has become engaged in the retail siness. We wish to assure him that have not entered this line of busies, and furthermore that Swift & Co., well as the other large packers, has en enjoined by the United States Court on entering into the retail business for time.

SWIFT & CO. SWIFT & CO.

A Musical Motorman.
the Editor of the Pest-Dispatch.
The management of the United Railays would probably confer a favor on
any patrons by reminding that whis-

CORRUPTION AT HOME.

August primary, that he was dishonestly counted out that moment arrived, this matter, spread through and that Frank M. Slater, who was declared elected, space, would rush to the center and coalesce, with a

is the beneficiary of fraud.

authority ought to exist somewhere to right this may choose the more comfortable if we wish. flagrant wrong. Under the same circumstances in an election the negroes could appeal to the courts. The have over the conduct of primary elections.

impunity in primaries and that the practitioners shall States. This false and absurd contention was elabgo unwhipped of justice while the person or persons orated upon by Senator Harding in what Chairman for whom the frauds are committed shall enjoy se- Hays professes to think was one of the greatest cure possession of the spoils. Such safety for cor- speeches in the history of oratory, a speech whose reruptionists, such a premium for corruption, would verberations, like the shots at Lexington, were heard make a mockery of the primary system.

The practices complained of in the Seventeenth In the latest Harding version of the League cove-

has been a tendency in some quarters to Seventeenth Ward negroes pleads for redress. More this nation appear as a welcher, as it would appear confuse the two. A few days ago a over, there is the record of the man, Slater. Once and would be in such an event before the eyes of the Southern editor was asked: "If the railway employes receive an increase in
wage amounting to \$625,000,000, and
rates are advanced so as to yield \$1.500,under court orders, revealed fraud so shocking that
obligations under the treaty of Versailles, he is less one of the difference?

The difference goes to help the railways meet previous increases in wages which were granted by the United States attempted again to produce a place for Slater, in example, in his speech of acceptance, we hear him Railroad Administration, to pay increased defiance of the verdict at the polls, is a question which prices for fuel, crossties, bridge timber.

the railways use large quantities, and. The choice in our primaries must be made by the can creation, to the free use of American shipping. after paying these increased costs, to voters, not by the larcenous count of political marield a fair return on the value of the chines.

It will do more than add to the American

TWO CONTINENTAL GAME SANCTUARIES.

The petition of the raflways for increased rates was filed in May, long before the award of the Labor Board, and howed that at that time many railways which has already had admirable expression in the were not earning their operating expenses. game sanctuary in process of creation along the gulf

There is a plain agreement, in simple, unequivocal language, a treaty piedge of the United States, the

decision of the commission was rendered acres and may thus, despite difference in conditions, America first." The Harding proposal may not be have an almost equal usefulness. In the Far North welching, but the only other definition of it is downcertain specimens of animals have made a successful right dishonesty. struggle for existence under rigorous handicaps and have even multiplied in large numbers, but if to other Why is it so many people expect to are ever penetrating to remoter regions, the extinction clares, also, that the tariff is dead and buried. Inwhen they are so dirty a good of these interesting species is to be feared. The sanctuary will also assist in the preservation of those migra- undertaker. tory birds of important species which nest in the highest northerly latitudes.

Each of these two preserve areas is so located as to and rent signs, tubs, baskets, bottles, etc., serve distinctive and valuable purposes. Together they off the outside walls and windows?

Thousands of houses would be nice will guard as great parks of natural history the fauna

ANOTHER "NEW" SUN.

Astronomer William H. Pickering of the Harvard Asarmer Osteopath" states that al-in the live price of hogs declined lision between a comet and a comparatively dim sun.

The \$87,000 lately appropriated in London for the British embassy in Washington, which the Ambassahundreweight there has its brilliancy will probably die down in a few months, dor has already explained, is to meet increased ex-

on of the hog is marketed as fresh of these new stars or suns suddenly flares up in a senatorial committee he utterly collapsed in a figurapart of the heavens where it was not visible until that tive sense. He could cite no authority whatever for average return on all of the moment, is based on what might be called the catas-For example, a year trophic theory in astronomy. In order to produce a only say that "somebody" had told him it was for go the best grade of lard was selling at new star, to take the place of one or more which have Democratic use. He "believed" that the short story, grown cold and dim, a collision is necessary. As each "Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge," was being syndicated about 16 cents, while hogs star is a sun, and as the mind revolts from the idea by British interests, but it is authoritatively stated ped only about 9 cents per pound. of suns without planets on which life may exist, wheny bacon, weighing 18 to 20 pounds, ever such a collision takes place, whatever life then the cost will be \$11,000, not \$87,000. might be on the planets belonging to the sun suf- Aside from these few inaccuracies Mr. Britten's acfering from such collision would be blotted out. But cusations are entitled to full credence. Nevertheless, we have no evidence, even, that suns do grow cold, there never was a time when the people had less pathe farmers in the United States and the recent discoveries as to radio-active sub- tience for reckless charges and were more inclined stances point to the probability that the energy of to resent and penalize willful distortions than in the our sun and other stars is practically illimitable and present campaign. self-renewing. And if suns do not grow cold there. is no need of catastrophes to revive their heat and light.

May not the existence of those mysterious star- prospective Newberry crop.

EDITORIAL SPARKS

"Do you think that stimulants will hurt me, doc-or?" "Not if you leave them alone."—Edinburg

have had more peace some time ago if he had more resolution.—Exchange.

The span of our national existence reaches from the age of homespun to the days of home brew .- Co-

"How are things up in Squashville, St. pretty brisk?" "Gawsh, no! There's so little doin' they've laid off the hands of the town clock."—Boston Tran-

Eisle (5 years old): I do hope some Dutchman will marry me when I grow up. Aunt Mary: Why. dear? Elsle: Because I want to be a Duchess.— Edinburg Scotsman.

"Mrs. Smith, who dislikes fast riding, came in looking like a thunder-cloud." "I suppose that was because her husband drove the machine at lightning speed."—Baltimore American.

The discovery of a new star by a British astronomer is announced in a three-line item in an obscure thereto at pleasure and enjoy himhis own heart's content and thus in the baseball world it would have been accorded a three-column headline.—Nashville Southern Lum-

ing, under the influence of gravitation. A time must The negroes of the Seventeenth Ward insist that come in its age-long existence when the power of gravi-Ernest Patillo, one of their race, was duly elected a tation may suddenly overcome the resistance of the Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., member of the Republican City Committee in the matter composing the star-cloud, or nebulae. When

> tremendous outburst of heat and light. A delegation, representing the Seventeenth Ward The collision theory carries with it the possibility negroes, has asked Mayor Kiel to oust Slater, but the that our earth may some day suffer destruction from Mayor says he has no authority in the matter. a collision. The other theory has no such dread If the charges made by the negroes are correct the event involved in it. Both are mere theories, and we

AMERICA AS A "WELCHER."

present situation furnishes both the opportunity and The bitter-ender enemies of the League of Nations, obligation to determine what jurisdiction the courts with which group Senator Harding is now affiliated, insist that the assembly which drafted the treaty of It is incredible that fraud can be perpetrated with Versailles abrogated the Constitution of the United round the world.

Ward would hardly be attempted in some wards- nant authority to declare war technically remains certainly not on the scale and boldness described. vested in Congress, but would have passed from that LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. But the fact that the plaintiffs are negroes must not body had we ratified the instrument as written. Asbe permitted to dim the merit of their case. The suming that the Supreme Council of the League had negroes are citizens. They are entitled to justice. decided on war and notified the United States to prothe Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

That they have long been the meal ticket for design-vide so many million soldiers, what would Congress commerce Commission, authorizing the ing politicians is one of those iniquitous precedents do? "Could the Congress decline to declare war," of the country to advance freight that should be smashed. The sooner it is smashed inquires Mr. Harding, "without staining indelibly the rates and passenger fares, came only a the sooner will all citizens, regardless of color, be honor of the nation?" He answers by asserting that few days after the award of the Railway
Labor, Board, giving increased wages to
able to exercise their full franchise rights.

"The people would never permit the repudiation of
certain classes of railway labor, there
The grave character of the charges brought by the

ica first which pledges the Panama Canal, an Ameri-

It will do more than add to the American awakening. It will be an eyeopener for the world. The retion purposes. Such a return is absolutely necessary if the railways are to be The prayers of the Hesling Mission for the "soften-peal of the toll-exemption clause was secured by Presable to attract new capital. This must be had to provide the additional facilities supplemented by the laying on of hands.

Taft had made a similar effort and failed. Both Taft had made a similar effort and failed. Both executives called the attention of Congress to the following provision of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty:

The canal shall be free and open-to vessels of Commerce and War of all nations observing these rules on terms of entire equality so that there shall be no discrimination against any such nation or its citizens or subjects in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise.

language, a treaty pledge of the United States, the announced, the railways filed a supplemental petition asking further increases to meet the additional expense and the many square miles as the Louisiana preserve has in urably as matching the pattern of his "thoughts of

Doc. Watkins, the Prohibition candidate, who

A CONGRESSMAN'S SORRY PLIGHT.

That old-time political property, the "use of British g-o-l-d" to frustrate the sanctified purposes of of a continent and will evidence an enlightened con- Republicanism was manufactured of such unsubstanoking if kept clean.

There could be such an improvement tinental sentiment, shared by two nations, toward the tinental sentiment, shared by two nations, toward the limbo of wornout campaign phantasmagora. Probably the attempt of Congressman Britten of Chicago to make it do service again was taken by no one seri-Astronomer Thomas J. J. See of the Naval Observa- ously. In blundering with his general charge of tory at Mare Island says the new star discovered by campaign help from "British coffers," he made himself

> penses, was asserted by Mr. Britten to be actually insmall This explanation, which is put forth whenever one tended for the Democrats. On the stand before the

There are some spirited election contests in Michigan, the papers say, but no forecasts yet as to the

You might call it Tennessee-saw

GETTING HIS NUMBER.





'TWIXT THE STRIKING MOVER AND THE PROFITEERING LANDLORD.

peace, since it is in war that most great for-

tunes are made and increased. They are the

forces against union labor, since union labor commands a better wage and healthier working

conditions. They are the forces against public ownership, since public ownership thwarts pri-

vate graft. They have bought the presidency

time and again, and except for the courage of

public affairs. Ask Mr. Bryan, who has had

The 29 nations which have surrendered their

sovereignty by joining the League of Nations

wealths, strange to say. However, their end

is certain. We have that assurance from the

United States Senate, as well as from our own

Jamie Reed. They are done for. The only countries with a future are Turkey, Mexico

and two or three others still retaining their

We don't know what to think of residents of

the county, who seem to have been plentiful

but cautious during the battle in which two

county officers were slain. An aroused countryside with the courage to go over the top

when the battle begins would do more to re-

strain young men who like to run out in ma-

chines and shoot up the suburbs than can pos-

The absurdity of spending money on politics

when it is needed for so many better purposes

will appeal to the women, who are excellent

are watching the exposure of the Republican

method of winning a campaign. If it were not

for women, most money would be misspent.

There are 280 fewer city employes now than

That ought to make a pretty good beginning in

an election, if anyone were disposed to build

up a machine. Fortunately, nobody is.

over a dispatch in the Chicago Examiner?

Chicagoan Partially Scalped

By International News Service.

Enid Bennett in Hairpins.

SINCERITY HARDING.

Salancing there at a dizzy height.

The tight-rope dancer is walking the rope

CATTERING kisses to left and right,

Seeking applause for his ancient dope.

Sincerity Harding, your show is good;

So balance and juggle and dance at will.

Fooling the crowd with your actor's face: But do we want you in Lincoln's place?

MARY STERLING.

We much admire your practical skill.

Supple and subtle with pflant grace.

It truly amuses when understood

You can ask any man's wife.

on Delmar:

sibly be done by a few scattered officers.

sovereignty by staying out of the league.

are still functioning as independent common

plenty of experience, if this is so.

Gov. Cox they would have done it this time without causing a ripple upon the surface of

JUST A MINUTE

ES, Luella.

Mr. Harding

Sort of cottons

Seems that his

Proved to be

PANETELA.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Walter Williams, who is dean of our own school of journalism, thinks money will not win the presidency; but we have seen it win so many times that we can with difficulty share the Dean's faith. Did McKinley lose? Did Stephenson lose? Did Newberry lose? The forces behind Harding could buy the Bank of England. They are not going to show their hand, and Gov. Cox is going to be in better luck than Mr. Bryan was ever in if he is going to expose it for them. They are the forces against

A little vague Anyway. He's more specific Since the country Raised a roar, And he argues What we only Had before Anything.

But the kind Of league we've got; Just because Party figured Just for partisan Both a nuisance And a plague Harding chucks The League of Nations And reverts us To The Hague

Since The Hague When the Kalser Lost his reason And the universe Went mad. How The Hague Availed to stop it, When the storm Was wee and small, Happens to be Something almost Anybody can recall Mr. Wilson Sweet Luella, Seeing how The matter stood, Fixed us up A league with power For to make Its rulings good Where The Hague Had been a matter No more binding Than caprice, Mr. Wilson's league

Thus we have

Inescapably For peace. Let us, then Be up and doing. Backing Wilson And his works, While the foe Lines up with Russia And the Mexicans And Turks. And ever onward, Until reason Has prevailed, That The Hague tribunal

Commands you

Will all the people who thought the Republicans were going to tell how much money they please stand on their heads so we are raising can count their feet2

At peace

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION D.

TREATMENT OF OUR HINDUS. T HIRTY-NINE Hindus were seized at a fac

tory gate in South Bethlehem, Pa., on July They were taken to the police station without an opportunity to go to their bunkhouses to get their belongings, locked up overnight and shipped to Ellis Island the next morning. Ne warrants were shown them, and none had thes been issued. A British sea captain went to Ellis Island on July 31—the record does not say who told him they were there—and invited the Hindus to ship with him at East Indian pay, \$5 to \$7 They refused to go with him, a month. were told by Ellis Island officials that if they did not sign they would get six months in fall, whereupon some of them did sign. The British sea captain had told a Syrian who makes a business of securing seamen for ships that he would need, very few men this trip because the Ellis Island officials were sending him 40 Hindus. This Syrian understood that the British Consulate in New York systematically denounced Hindus in this country to sent soft to pieces. Chauffeurs and country to sent soft to pieces. in this country to agents of the Department Labor, who arrested them and then, instead of deporting them, turned them over to British sea captains as cheap crews. Since 1917 Hindus have been excluded from this country by the terms of the immigration act, but at least nine of the 39 Hindus arrested at South Bethlehem had entered prior to the passage of that law, and there was no question of their legal right to go about their business in this country. No one, however, had so much as inquired when they had entered or whether they had a right to stay, until the Friends of Freedom for India heard of their case and secured writs of habeas corpus. Only then, indeed, were warrants issued. It is pretty business for agents of our Department of Labor to shanghai Hindus for British ships at the behest of representatives of a foreign government.

MEMORIAL TO WILBUR WRIGHT.

T HE unveiling the other day of a memorial statue to Wilbur Wright at Le Mans reminds us how, despite the upheaval of war and reconstruction, France continues to be the generous foster-mother of art and invention to all the world. Such a memorial is well; but it was a thousand times better that France offered to the Wright brothers, at the moment when they needed t most, the facilities and the inspiration to perfect what is perhaps the greatest mechanical co quest of nature that man has yet attained. France extended the assistance that is traditional of her genius to the two North Americans, struggling with a heavier-than-air machine, just as she had already given it to Santos Dumont, a South American, in developing a dirigible lighter-than-air machine; and as still earlier she had brought about the perfection of the automobile, with its gas engine which made possible both dirigible and airplane.

NATIONALIZATION IN EUROPE.

"Nationalization," which is the European name for government ownership of public No. 66941725: Sign in front of a movie house utilities, mines, etc., is being hotly agitated every where. The arguments pro and con are the same in every country. There is one argument agains it that is an extremely powerful one, and althous Gracious, Enid! it was urged nearly 50 years ago in England by the then Lord Derby, it seems to have been for gotten. Lord Derby was asked to support gor-ernment ownership of railroads. "It would be s bad bargain," he replied, "for nobody can be s that the railroad will hold its place as the ch means of transportation. Suppose stagecoache had been nationalized only a few years ago. The Government would have lost its whole investment The railroad put the stage coach out of but Who can guarantee that the railroads will be put out of business in their turn by some ne-means of transportation?" Already the mot-truck is beginning to take the profitable short haul traffic. And in the very infancy of its development the motor truck sees itself mens the airplane. What next?

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heir servants and their serva Now comes the "punch"-not, arty punch, but the punch of story of the party. Sit down comfortable chair, prop yoursel with pillows, take a long breat and learn that all the servants! Hutton had five years ago are-in her employ!

"Why shouldn't we stay with !
Hutton " asked one faithful red
"It is just like home for us l
and at Mrs. Hutton's residence
New York."

Now, of course we can't all our servants private dances and a pers in the Adirondacks. But in small way why should we not fo the fashion set by Mrs. Hutton? Let the family clear out of apartment every Saturday nig the movies always offer a have and give the cook a free field for

BARE-LEGGED boy in blue overalls and

up the shingle walk to the porch. A spare,

dark-eyed woman in a checked apron advanced to

real glad to see you, Miss Forsythe. Won't you

cool off a little before you go on? This is the

Httle girl, I s'pose. I guess it's pretty cool to what

"No, I thank you, Mrs. Slater; I'll go right on

country. I'm staying with my friend in the big

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ARDELIA IN ARCADY Doskam Bacan ...

Forsythe excitedly. "I want to see you." Ardelia looked blank.

"Huh?" she said.

a wide straw hat then drove them many miles along a hot, dusty road, that wound "Gather them! Get a bunch! Oh, you poor adjessly through the parched country fields. To child! Mrs. Slater, she doesn't know how!" Miss young woman's remark that they needed Forsythe was deeply moved, and illustrated by rain sadly he replied, "Yep!" and held his peace picking imaginary daisies on the porch. Ardelia's for the following hour. Occasionally they passed quick eyes followed her gestures, and, stooping. other horse, but for the most part the only she scooped the heads from three daisies and ight or sound of life was afforded by the hens started back with them, staring distrustfully into cking angrily as the travelers drove them the depths of the thick, clinging grass as she m their dust baths in the powdery road. At pushed through it. Miss Forsythe gasped. test they turned into a diveway, and drew up be-"No, no, dear! Pull them up! Take the stem, fore a gray, wooden house. Ardelia, cramped with sitting still, was lifted down and escorted

too!" she explained. "Pick the whole flower!" Ardelia bent over again, tugged at a thickstemmed clover, brought it up by the roots, recovered her balance with difficulty and assaulted a neighboring daisy. On this she cut her hands, and sucking off the blood angrily, she grabbed a handful of coarse grass and, plowing through the

wardly on the young lady's lap. Miss Forsythe stared at the dirty, strailing roots that stained her linen skirt and sighed.

tangled mass about her feet, laid the spoils awk-

to the house. Now, Ardelia, here you are in the "Thank you, dear," she said politely, "but I meant them for you. I meant you to have a bunch. Don't you want them?"

"Naw!" said Ardelia decidedly, nursing her cut hing you can just walk over. Day after tomorhand and stepping with relief on the smooth floor ow is the picnic I told you about. You'll see me

hen, anyway. Now run right out in the grass and Miss Forsythe's eye brightened suddenly. ick all the daisies you want. Don't be afraid; no "I know what you want!" she cried. "You're thirsty! Mrs. Slater, won't you get us some of The force of this was lost on Ardelia, who had your good, creamy milk? Don't you want a drink, ever been driven off any grass whatever; but she Ardelia?"

athered that she was expected to walk out into Ardelia nodded. She felt very tired, and the he thick, rank growth of the unmowed sideyard, glare of the sun seemed reflected from everything ad strode downward obdiently, turning, when in into her dazed eyes. When Mrs. Slater appeared



"There, there, Delia, it's only a cow."

"Now pick them! Pick the daisies!" cried Miss nervous little hands about the stem of the goblet was hard to swallow, and instinct warned her not morning-Ardelia was used to drinking frequent- Slater to her side.

-urged her on, and its icy coldness enabled her | "There, there, Delia; it's only a cow, She won't

real milk, Ardelia? I declare, you look like an- the sleep would do you more good." other child already! You can have all you want, Still shaken by the shock of that panting, hairy every day-why, what's the matter?" .

frying onion faded before the awful reality of her his chair, his mouth open. He snored audibly. present agony.

pery hair-cloth sofa in Mrs. Slater's musty parlor, roof, sat a younger man. He was not asleep, for she heard them discussing her situation.

Mis' Simm's" her hostess explained, "and they the boy who had brought them from the station. most all of 'em said the milk was too strong- Occasionally he patted a mongrel collie beside did you ever! Two or three of 'em was sic!, like him, and, yawning, stretched himself, but he did this one, but they got to love it in a little while. not speak. She will, too."

on the porch under the shade of a black umbrella. She sat motionless, lost in the rapture of content that follows such a crisis as her recent misery. In a few moments she was asleep.

When she awoke she was in a strange place. Outside the umbrella all was dusk and shadow. The tall trees loomed vaguely toward the dark sky: the stars were few. As she gazed in halfterror about her a strange jangling came nearer and nearer, and a great animal, with swinging sides, panting terribly, ran clumsily by, followed by a bare-legged boy, whose thudding feet sounded loud on the beaten path. Ardelia shrank he exact center of the plot, for further orders. with the foaming yellow glasses she wound her and began a deep draft. She did not like it; it to go on with it. But all the thirst of a long against the wall with a cry that brought Mrs.

to finish the glass. She handed it back with a hurt you. She gives the milk"-Ardelia shuddered deep sigh. The young lady clapped her hands. - "and the butter, too. Here's some bread and "There!" she cried. "Now, how do you like butter for you. We've had supper, but I thought

beast. Ardelia put out her hand for the bread For Ardelia was growing ghastly pale before and butter and ate it greedily. Then she stretched them; her eyes turned inward, her lips tightened. her cramped limbs and looked over the umbrella. A blinding horror surged from her toes upward. On the porch sat a bearded man in shirt sleeves and the memor, of the liquid ice cream and the and stocking feet, his head thrown back against Tipped back in another chair, his feet raised and Later, as she lay limp and white on the slip- pressed against one of the supports of the porch he was smoking a pipe, but he was as motio There was a lot of fresh-air children over at less as the other. Curled upon the steps was

"That's Mr. Slater," said the woman softly, Ardelia shook her head feebly. She had learned "and the young man is my eldest son, William. Henry brought you up with the team. They're out After a while Miss Forsythe went away, and in the field all day, and they are pretty tired. at her urgent suggestion Ardelia came out and sat | It gets nice an' cool out here by evenin, don't it?"

> To Be Continued Tomorrow and Concluded Saturday.

Read

the story of the chap who thought the automobile was a passing fad

Down Pine Bluff Way

Beginning in Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Here Is Mrs. Edward F. Hutton's Advice to Housekeepers

Give Card Parties for Bridget; Let the Chauffeurs Go Joy Riding; Dancing for Cooks and Butlers

The Most Unique Display of Generosity Ever Seen Was When Mrs. Hutton Recently Gave a Ball for Her Servants at Camp Good Hope, Saranac Lake; Five Piece Orchestra n'everything.

RIDGE parties for Bridget! Also a tame outia board, and

She put the garage at their discelling. The floor was oiled, and at weral cans of talcum pewder were red and sifted over the dancspace to add to its smoothness. assisted personally in the prep-ions for the party, and said that

The function must have cost a considerable sum. A five-piece or chestra was engaged at Saranac lake. The punch, according to report, was of the pre-Voistead variety and if Mrs. Hutton drew upon her collars, as well as upon her dollars, make her servants happy, sacriwanted all bills returned to her make her servants happy, sacrileng devotion can go no further
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MARGUERITE MOOERS MAR- tertaining her friends at bridge, with chafing-dish supper afterward. listening deny if you live in the suburbs and will ever vote! Also a tame outja board, and every Saturday night a fox-trot, a cat-step and a camel walk. Let the chauffeur go joy-riding when least once a month, buy some least once in the tother must, some least once a month least once in the other must, some least once a month least once in the other must, some least once a month least once in the other must, some least once and a flar must, some least once and strate while some least once and strate that the other must, some least once and strate whose attent to shall show you'all the other must, some least once and the man darker that a found in the most tent whose attent to shall show you'all the other must, some least once and then the hospital show you chelt;" and Puzzles on the feet.

I have a living room bigger than a

week. This function was the servents of the Adirondacks at Camp Good Hope, the beautiful summer residence of Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, wife of the New York broker.

For miles around all motor boats and motor cars led to the Hutton week. This function was the servents and join in the fox-trotting themselves.

There are ever so many little things which would help to make thome happy for the servants—a conjugate of the New York broker.

For miles around all motor boats and their own, chocolates and American Beauty roses for the women. For miles around all motor boats and motor cars led to the Hutton camp the other night, and all their own, chocolates and American Beauty roses for the women, boxes of cigars for the men. Just a little ingenuity on the part of master and mistress would do so much to brighten the lives of domestic employes—and lengthen the lives of their employers, relieved of the strain of continually hunting new cooks and maids and chauffeurs.

The goddess behind the machine, according to the servants' grateful to keep the populace from going to replace them with women. The street cars in Tokio, Japan, have become so independent that the games, as well as bread, were needed to keep the populace from going to replace them with women. The better looking and had curly locks and maids and dance of the servants.

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

comma (a short pause) or a period (full stop).

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON. W. BURGESS.

Striped Chipmunk Proves His Friendship.

Brown's. I'll have to keep an eye didn't see him until he suddenly

on her. I certainly will have to keep popped up from between two stones

He on whom you can depend,

Is the only worth while friend.

Peeping Pansy Fairy Tales BY MARIE, QUEEN OF ROUMANIA

at Work.

Being a wife is the only profession in which it is the general rule that those who do the least work receive the largest financial reward.

TROOP of little men of all ages, with axes on their should-research that the largest financial reward.

the world. Sit down, Pansy of my Welcome, welcome. Pansy, sweet Pansy!" cried the mushroom plant-

ers in joyful chorus, throwing down their axes and grouping themselves around their guests. Lorry stood with his back against the broken trunk of a mushroom and began singing:

"Did the earth make thee? Did the sun bake thee? Or the storm fling thee

Into our midst? Did the angels bless thee? Did the imps caress thee? Did the white snows sow thee?

Or did the wild winds throw thee Nothing appals thee;

Truth was thy brother Luck it was brought thee With flowers we meet thee

For thy face is the morrow Without any sorrow,

I was be an exclamation point, a Pansy-Sees the Mushroom Cutters. The sun was already low, so the the clouds and the mists." mushrooms threw long shadows "And the stars and the me over the shining pine-needles that added Lorry. looked like an old golden carpet "And the dews of the morning,"

ROBERT

said another.

"You all seem to be tremendously

happy," said Pansy, with a sigh of "Yes, we are," agreed Wrinkles,

happy because we are contented nd have plenty of work."
"Sometimes old Mrs. Grumps

ies to us in the night and scolds

us all round; but then we laugh at her, or sing her songs, till she is ither obliged to join in the chorus

"Do sing me some more songs," said Pansy, who was thoroughly en-

made of nuts and honey, which was

into long strings.
"Well, though I am old," said

Wrinkles, "I will make a verse for Pansy before we go to bed. We'll go to bed early, so as to be up at daybreak, when the dew is on the

ground. So listen, little Pansy, to what an old fellow sings about a lit-

"As swee t as a rose.

I love her small nose

And her dimples, too! She came as a bird,

In the early morn

Her hair is so bright,

Her touch is so light

That really she seems All made of sunbeams.

Her eyes are two pools

Where every man cools His thirst and his dreams.

To have lost long ago.

Her heart is of gold.

Is pure as a pearl

And her soul, I'm told,

That small angels hurl

From far dewy heights.

Where thousands of lights Hang in lone longing,

Stars that are thronging

Regions belonging to

And her voice was heard As bells that are born

tle girl like you:

so sticky that she could pull it out

Pansy felt wonderfully at home ing their way in and out between the amongst these cheerful little mush said someone else. There are still plenty of young and the scarlet mush with a thousand questions, but ev-"They have come to rest," ex-plained Puzzles. "and they will all be quite ready to sing, and after that In the B. V. (Before Volstead) be quite ready to sing, and after that tion she could attract for conversa- feet.

spread over the ground.

Several little dwarfs together seasons and elements, sounds and orange handkerchief over it. they was moving about amongst his folbegan serving her all sorts of deli- lowers, pouring out bright red win

The dishes they were served in handed round. The pot he was pouring from was bulky and shiny as a



Pinky-Panky Amused Himself Leaping Over a Huge Mushroom

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when they did not lie like the cakes upon red strawberry leaves, were of the quaintest shapes, with col-ors that delighted the eye. There were pale mauves and greens and grays, and every shade that autumn foliage takes on before falling to the ground. Never had Pansy eaten out of such delicious dishes.

"It's getting late," remarked Father Wrinkles; "it will be too dark to visit the other mushroom plantations today. Sweet Pansy must emain this night with us, and we shall give her a bed so cozy and clean, fit for a queen with a crown on her head."

"How delightful!" exclaimed Pan-sy. "Where do you live?" "We have little houses in the

Correct Table Service

But harmony is the thing, and see for it, please, that your knives and your forks, your spoons and your service, fit in with your service platters and their companions, the vegters and their companions, the veg-etable dishes. Though the editors of various humorous publications the appetizer has gone and the soup-still delight to picture a novice in the art of dining as embarrassed by lery, and each course that follows "And the songs of the birds and a plenitude of assorted knives, forks, is served with its own appropriation of the flowers, and the and spoons of various sizes and purisilver.

Custard Filling for Cake

N few departments of home deco-ration has taste made such strides cupful sugar, one cupful sweet as in the design of dinner silver, milk and butter the size of a hickory says a writer in Good Housekeeping. nut. Cook in double boiler until But harmony is the thing, and see thick custard; add one teaspoonful

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And our homes we will hock to get hold of your stock,
With treating and gracful content.

With trusting and graeful content.

We never will question your methods,
What matters it how it is done,
Though the profits you say you are going to pay,
Are got with a club or a gun?

We aren't going to scruple with ethics, While we toll to the end of our days, This safe and sure stuff never nets you enough; We want an investment that pays.

The fact that you may be a grafter

Is nothing to worry about,
You may, now and then, have done time in the pen,
But anyway, NOW you are out!
It isn't our business to ask you
If you have a rating or not
With Broadstreet or Dun, if you'll pay ten for one,
We'll trust you with all we have got.

And if you go South with our savings Which, doubtless is what you will do, Because we were rush with our dearly earned cash. We will moan for a fortnight or two.

But soon we'll return to our labors
And save some more money, and then,
When we hear that some gent pays a thousand per cent,



DO THEY WANT TO KILL THE to see Ponzi get all that money! CAMPAIGN? Fine time for the police to be

AN OUTRAGE. How the profiteers must have hated

Of His Own Free Will.

"Did I understand you to say that inother of a small and dirty boy.

"Yes, sir, he did," the woman responded. "I just had to persuade him a little, and then he told me he whole thing voluntarily." "How did you persuade him?" in-quired the officer.

willie: Paw, can you see a vacuum?

I put him to bed without supper, and I took his clothes away and told him he'd stay in bed until he confessed what he'd done, if 'twas the rest of his days, and that I should punish him again in the morning. And in less than half an hour he told me the whole story of his own accord."

Willie: Paw, can you see a vacuum?

Paw: No, my son.

Willie: Then how can you clean it with a vacuum cleaner if you can't see it?

Paw: You had better be going to bed, young man.—Louisville Courter be whole story of his own accord." the whole story of his own accord.
-Houston Post.

Experence Will Tell.

"I like to talk to Jenkins; he's such "Yes, indeed. It cannot be drapped without breaking it."—Boston Tran-

Fertile.

"Yes, sir; we got two ice crops last car that he was going to kiss me." "That so? What kind of water did you plant?"—Boston Transcript.

A PHONOGRAPH HAS A LONG We'll wager that the candidates promises when they speak into talk-(Copyrighted, 1920.)

Identification Mark.

"So you had trouble locating me," this lad voluntarily confessed to said the stranger to the old darkey, playing truant?" asked a school attendance officer, addressing the tion. "Didn't your master give you

Paw Knows Everything.

Fragile.

"An engagement has to be treated rood listener."
Yes; he's been married 10 years." without breaking it."—Boston Transcript.

A Chump.

"I thought when he stopped the "Well, girlie?"
"But he merely examined the tires."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



HE'S OWED I JUST SAW HE \$ 2.30 HENRY WHEAT-A FIERCE-FOR THREE CAKE IN A YEARS AND I SEDAN I \$ 10,000 CAR-HE HUST HAVE CAN'T COLLECT

SURE, HIKE-A CHIROPOSIST IKE HAKE ON MAIN STREET HUNS A SENTENCE TO SHOW HOW THIS WORD, PTOMAINE. IS PRONOUNCED MIKE & IKE-THEY LOOK ALIKE

OUT A SIGN WHICH READ, " IF YOU HAVE TROUBLE CE TOE, MAIN STREET 15 WHERE TO HAVE IT FIXED"

ALKALI IKE TRIES IT OUT ON THE COW-By C. M. PAYNE



MAKES GOOD USE OF HIS BRAIN AT TIMES—By BUD FISHER THE LITTLE FELLOW



HOME, SWEET HOME-JOSIE IS THE COMPLETE PAPER HANGER'S ASSISTANT-By H. J. TUTHILL

GEORGE! I WIGH YOU WOULD ? PICTURE FOR ME JMY WORD! YOU ALWAYS OPD JOBS DONE WANT THESE AN' YOU NEVER HAVE THE STUFF READY TO DO 'EM

I HAVE EVERYTHING READY-THERE'S THE HAMMER AND NAILS ON THE FLOOR

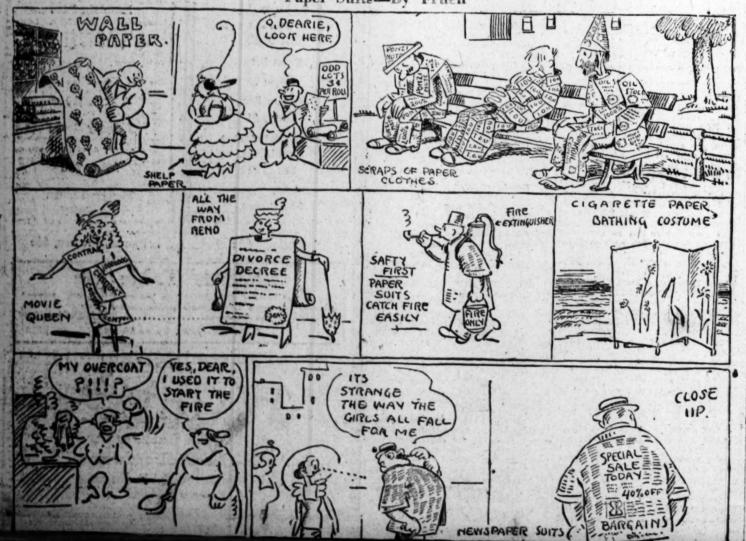








Paper Suits-By Frueh



Breaking It Gently.

'You waste too much-paper," said e editor.
"But how can I economize?" "By writing on both sides."
"But you won't accept stories writ-

the same."-Boston Transcript All the Fixings.

ten on both sides of the sheet."
"I know, but you'd save paper just

"Has this car got a speedometer?" asked an old gentleman of the auctioneer at one of the Disposal Board

The auctioneer was equal to the occasion and replied:
"At 30 miles an hour it exhibits white flag, at 40 miles a red flag, and at 50 miles a gramophone begins to play, 'I'mgoing to be an angel, and with the angels dwell."— London Tit-Bits.

What kind of a time is he having on his motor trip?"
"Guess he's having a pretty lively time. He sent me a picture pos of a hospital."—Detroit News. ure postcard

Going the Pace.

Spoiled His Illustration.

A temperance lecturer, aiming to make a telling point, said, "Now, supposing I had a pail of water and pail of beer and then brought on a donkey, which of the two would he take?"

"He'd take the water," came a voice from the gallery. "And why would he take the water?" the lecturer asked.
"Because He's an ass," was the quick reply.-Boston Transcript.

A Long Ride.

Passenger (impatiently): confluctor, can't you have this train run a bit faster? Conductor: Sir! I've been on this line 15 years and— Passenger; Great guns! At what station did you get on?—Houston



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Crew and Officers, Suff From Lack of Air, 7 Off Partly Flooded V Following Accident Cape Henlopen-Cra Be Towed to Port.

MISHAP OCCURS IN A RAPID I

Boat, of Latest Type, Is aged on Maiden Tr Rescuing Ships Cut in Plates to Get Ai

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. 26 members of the crew an four officers of the submarin who were imprisoned in the t sea boat 42 hours, when she b partly flooded in making a di iles southeast of Cape Hen have been rescued and are sa board the battleship Ohio. this afternoon the Ohio was pr ing to tow the submarine in. nounced in the following state to the Maritime Exchange, issu 1:40 p. m., by naval authoritie

"All persons who were on surine S-5 have been saved. The now on board the battleship The submarine is now in la 38.30, longitude 74.02. This her position approximately 75 southward from the entrance belaware Bay. The Ohio ha yet started to tow the subm but she is preparing to procee mediately with the submarine i for the harbor at the Deli

An earlier wireless message that the steamer Alanthus ha ceeding to shore with the surine in tow. It is presumed that transfer was made to the

Radio messages flashed from to the Philadelphia navy yar Cape May told of the rescue today of the officers and crew submarine after they had spent Signal Picked Up by Amate

when Lieutenant-Commander M. Cooke Jr., who exercised his rogative of being last man to his vessel, was taken aboar steamer Alanthus. Nine hour clapsed since the plight of th dersea boat had been made through a wireless call picked an amateur operator in Farm Among those who responds the call of the General Goetha

the steamer Alanthus, which the army transport stood by th merged vessel and managed tach grappling hooks to its Holding the submarine in a w position, a hole was bored the plates and air pumped the to the suffering crew, who be most element of the suffering crew, who be most element all hone of suffering crew, who be most given up all hope of res Meantime the call for hel been picked up by the navi-less stations and by commi Secretary Daniels destroyers rushed to the rescue from Ph phis. Newport News and New Before all these vessels he time to reach the scene. he word was flashed that all the had been taken aboard the salanthus. The wireless did they the rescue had been a seen and been a seen as se how the rescue had been of or what vessels besides the A and General Goethals if any laisted. It merely told that a safe aboard the Alanthus. No been injured, although all his fered for lack of air. It o'clock when the first man wa cff the submarine and mor two hours later before Lieu Commander Cooke left the y

The text of three messages the transport General Goet the commandant of the Fourt District, at Philadelphia, las and relayed to the Navy Deps were given out today at Was The first message, timed at M. follows:

"First man removed from als following.

Was Making "Crash Di \$3:34 a. m. the follows sage was received: "All men marine are now on board at Alanthus. Captain came Men in pretty bad shape, recovering. None are inju The third message, sent a m. read: "Submarine 8-5 flooded while making cra latitude 38 degrees north. 1 74 degrees west. Crew and Continued on Page 3. Coh